

ARREST DEPUTY AND TURNKEY

U.S. DEBT MAY
BE AFFECTED
BY YOUNG PLANPolicy of Retirement Still
Uncertain in View of
Accord in Europe

MAY PUSH PAYMENTS

Would Be Help to Europe
if German Debts Were
Scaled Down by U.S.BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—What effect will the

Young plan have on the debt retire-

ment policy of the United States?

This question is being asked now
that the implications of the reparations
settlement are beginning to be
examined and especially since the
government Monday closed its fiscal
year with a \$135,000,000 surplus. It
has been estimated for example, that
at the speed with which American
taxpayers are paying off the public
debt annually the whole amount
should be wiped out in less than
twenty years. Then what happens
after that?Will the United States be ready
to forgive the allied debt to the United
States which now means scaling
down Germany's debts to the allies
or will American policy be to anti-
cipate such a quick liquidation and
in its place adopt a program of
smaller annual payments?If the public debt is spread over
62 years instead of 20 it would
require only a small annual sinking
fund. Surplus which hitherto have
been applied to debt retirement
would in turn be the basis for a tax
reduction policy under this or suc-
ceeding administrations.

WOULD SPREAD PAYMENTS

Senator Simmons of North Carolina,
ranking Democrat on the finance
committee of the senate, has
always stood for a spread of debt
payments so the present generation
would not have to bear the burden
of the war taxes. As a political issue
the subject never has been fully un-
derstood and in periods of great pros-
perity no particular headway could
be made with it.When, however, there is any sign
of a depression, and it is sought
to increase the income of the Ameri-
can taxpayer and thus augment his
purchasing power, the question of
what to do with the surplus be-
comes pertinent.Up to now the treasury depart-
ment argument has been that it was
sound policy to retire the public debt
as rapidly as possible on general

Turn to page 9 col. 2

HOOVER PREPARES FOR
CHILD WELFARE MEETWashington—(P)—President Hoover
announced today that he is ar-
ranging to call a national confer-
ence on child welfare to be held at
the White House within nine months
or a year.The purpose of the conference,
Mr. Hoover said, will be the deter-
mination of present progress and
future needs for the children's welfare.
These activities, he added, did
not contemplate any invasion of the
rights and duties of parents.To finance this, the cost of holding
the conference and work which
will be necessary afterward, Presi-
dent Hoover announced that he had
received the sum of \$599,000 from
private sources.The work of the conference will
be in charge of Secretary Wilbur of
the interior department, in coopera-
tion with Secretary Davis of the
labor department and Dr. Henry E.
Barnard will act as executive sec-
retary.NINE INJURED WHEN
TRAIN IS DERAILEDMetz, Iowa—(P)—Nine persons
were injured, three of them seriously,
when westbound passenger train
No. 13 of the Chicago, Rock Island
and Pacific railroad was derailed
near here early today. Six Pullman
coaches left the track.You Bet
I'm Pleased"There's a reason, too!
Just sold my car thru an
ad in the Post-Crescent Classified
Section.""These ads surely do bring
satisfaction to advertisers!""Yes, you, too, can use them
in buying or selling.""Just ask for an Ad-Taker
when you call."Appleton Post-
Crescent
Telephone 513

King Outlines Labor Party's Policies

4 Spaniards
Cheered By
Wild CrowdMilitary Gibraltar Sees
Demonstrations Unequalled in HistoryBY CLARENCE DUBOSE
Associated Press Staff CorrespondentGibraltar—(P)—Bearing a story of
quiet heroism and patience in the
face of death, Major Ramon Franco
and his three companions of their ill-
starred transatlantic flight, landed at
Gibraltar from the rescue ship H.
M. S. Eagle today, safe, sound and
still able to laugh happily.Along the streets and waterfronts of
all directions were thousands who
had come to see them and cheer them
on their deliverance after a weeks
floating in the Atlantic in the region
of the Azores.Crowds and demonstrations such
as the military flavored Gibraltar
has never known greeted the four
men. Traffic was stalled and news-
papermen almost literally had to fight
their way every foot through the
streets while launches in the harbor
had difficulty in getting to and from
the Eagle. All the British popula-
tion of Gibraltar and turned out and
there were between ten and fifteen
thousand spectators who came across
from Spain.Major Franco and his companions
Major Eduardo Gonzales Gallarza,
Julio Ruiz de Alde and Mechanic
Pedro Madrigal remained
abroad the Eagle until almost 11
o'clock when they came ashore in
London yesterday, it was not deemed ad-
visable for him to make the effort of
reading the speech himself.Seated before the vacant seat of
his majesty were the royal commission
of five acting for the king. In
their scarlet and crimson robes they
provided the only vivid color in the
solemn chamber. On their right sat
the archbishop of Canterbury and
six other lords spiritual. Opposite
the bishops were perhaps fifty peers
in the usual morning dress.The lord chancellor, president of
the commissioners, despatched a
summons for the commons to attend
and when members stood before the
bar of lords the five commissioners
saluted them by raising their three-
cornered black velvet hats three
times.REVEALS PROGRAM
Turn to page 4 col. 7WOULD HAVE PAYMENTS
BY GERMANS RULE DEBTParis—(P)—The foreign com-
mittee of the chamber of deput-
ies by a vote of 15 against 8 today
recommended ratification of the
Mellon-Berenger debt settlement
with a reservation not yet specified
introduced in the bill.Paris—(P)—An initial move to
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Blame "Fire-Bug" Again For Lumber Company Blaze

\$5,000 LOSS INCURRED AT DOUBLE FIRE

Chief McGillan Says Evidences Point Toward Incendiarism

Belief was expressed Tuesday by Fire Chief George McGillan that the "fire-bug" was at work again Monday evening and Tuesday morning when two fires at the plant of the Appleton Manufacturing and Lumber company caused damage estimated at \$5,000.

The chief said the cause of the fire is unknown but that an investigation indicated the fire may have been of incendiary origin.

The department was first called out about 9:15 Monday evening when the blaze was discovered in a partition between a storage shed and the east end of the main building. The flames spread rapidly to the roof and through the first floor. Two hose lines were laid and two pumpers and the hook and ladder truck were used to fight the blaze. About 10:30 all the equipment and the men had returned to the barns after it was believed the fire was out.

Damage was confined to the east wall of the building and the roof and to a section of the first floor. Considerable machinery and stock were damaged.

Chief McGillan said he believed the fire had been set by the "fire-bug" who was believed to have started three fires in garages about two weeks ago, because of the manner in which the flames gained headway. The first alarm was received at the department by telephone and it was not learned who had called.

About 11:30 the department was again called to the same building when the flames broke out for a second time. This time the alarm was sent by a workman at one of the paper mills.

The chief said he thought the second fire could have started either from sparks which remained in shavings bins or by the "fire-bug." Thorough investigations were being made Tuesday.

Fighting for about two hours, the firemen again brought the blaze under control and successfully managed to keep the damage confined to the same area covered by the fire earlier in the evening. Two pumpers and the hook and ladder truck responded to the second call.

The loss was not covered by insurance. Steps are being taken by the company, according to officials, to repair the damage at once, but it will be necessary to close down a section of the plant until the repairs have been made. It was estimated that it would take from two to three weeks to repair the machinery and building. Only a few men will be out of work.

OPPOSES IMMIGRATION CURB FOR MEXICANS

Washington — (AP) — Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, leader of the movement in the senate to prevent repeal of the national origins quota basis, believes it is unnecessary at present to apply the restrictions to Mexico.

He set forth his position today in a letter to Captain John B. Trevor of New York, chairman of the American coalition, made up of almost 190 organizations supporting the national origins plan.

He warned that to place Mexico on a quota might have "serious international implications and result in diplomatic and legislative difficulties."

Praising the "singularly successful" diplomacy of President Hoover and ambassador Morrow in dealing with Latin America, he said administrative remedies already applied had resulted in cutting down Mexican immigration by 65 per cent.

He declared the victory for the national origins supporters "was conclusive" in the senate, and predicted that further attempts to repeal or modify the provision, which President Hoover opposes, would fail.

SODA WATER IS UNDER FOOD BUREAU CONTROL

Madison — (AP) — City governing bodies may grant licenses for sale of non-intoxicating liquor, or beverages containing alcohol in quantities insufficient for inebriety, but licenses for sale of soda water beverages are to be issued by the state dairy and food commission.

This was the opinion of John W. Reynolds, attorney general in a letter to Francis J. Golden, Merrill, Lincoln co. district attorney, in a letter today. Mr. Reynolds quoted the dairy and food commission chemist as saying that near beer is a non-intoxicating liquor, while soda pop and the various trade name drinks are soda water beverages, since they do not contain perceptible alcoholic contents.

The attorney general quoted from a state supreme court decision which held town and village boards and city common councils can license for sale of non-intoxicating liquors, but not for sale of soft drinks, or, he said, soda water beverages.

Mr. Reynolds said he was making the opinion an official one because of numerous requests he had received from judgment on the matter.

BANKS' CONDITIONS CALLS ARE ISSUED

Washington — (AP) — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Sunday, June 29.

STATE CALL ISSUED

Madison — (AP) — The state department of banking today issued a call for the condition of all banks as of June 29.

SHOOTING AT SUPERIOR IS FOUND ACCIDENTAL

Superior — (AP) — The shooting of Miss Cecilia Carroll, 24, by her friend, Mrs. Forrest Kelsey, was accidental, officials said, today after an investigation late Monday. The shooting occurred when Mrs. Kelsey is said to have been showing a pistol left her by her husband to Miss Carroll in her home Sunday. No report of the accident was made to police at the time, and a doctor was not called to attend the victim until two hours later. Miss Carroll is reported in a serious condition with a bullet lodged in her lung.

REFRIGERATOR GAS BLAMED FOR DEATH OF CHICAGO WOMAN

Coroner's Jury Asks for Protection to Public After Inquiry

Chicago — (AP) — Methyl chloride gas escaping from an electric refrigerator was given by a coroner's jury last night as the cause of death of Mrs. Violet Clark, 29, in her apartment Saturday.

At the same time the department of health estimated that at least 15 persons and perhaps many more have died in Chicago in recent months from the same cause. Four persons have been victims of the gas within the last 10 days, the department said.

The jury, composed of pathologists and expert chemists, recommended that "proper public officials and the leaders in the artificial refrigerating industry" join to seek means "for the protection of the public against recurrence of such deaths."

Representatives of the artificial refrigerating industry sought unsuccessfully to have the hearing continued to permit experts in refrigeration to testify. They explained that millions of dollars were invested and that every possible precaution had been and is being taken to protect the public.

The jury, of which Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, was foreman, were cognizant in its verdict of the fact that "hundreds" of thousands of refrigerators have been installed over the country.

SAFEGUARD PUBLIC

"The jury feels, however, that the public should be properly protected and that both public officials and heads of the refrigerating industry must take steps to prevent further sickness and death from these causes," the verdict said.

Evidence was presented at the inquiry to show that between 60,000 and 75,000 refrigerators in Chicago use methyl chloride as part of the processing ice-making and that thousands more use carbon disulphide and less dangerous agents.

Methyl chloride was described as being so insidious in its effects that the victims neither smell nor perceive the gas until suddenly they become inert and mentally benumbed.

Courier's Physician, Ralph Webster testified that there was no doubt of the cause of death. He told of placing two live guinea pigs in the Clark apartment Sunday night and of finding them dead yesterday morning with unmistakable signs of methyl chloride poisoning.

The refrigerator men expressed the opinion that the gas was not as poisonous as pictured. They said that they were particularly anxious to prevent its leakage, not only because of the possible dangers to life, but also because of the high cost of replacing it.

Some of them said that replacement of methyl chloride was one of the most expensive items the refrigerator companies had to face.

E. T. Williams, consulting engineer and a member of the technical committee of the refrigeration division of the National Electric Manufacturers association, said today he could not believe methyl chloride gas was wholly to blame for the deaths.

He told of eating a frozen strawberry dipped in liquid methyl without harm, a demonstration he declared he conducted annually at trade conventions. He named several manufacturers making machines which used methyl or similar gasses.

Methyl chloride, the engineer stated, was regarded as the least dangerous of any refrigerant gas and as such has been used for 30 years by the French navy.

The policeman inhaling gas on

TANAKA LOSES REINS AT HEAD OF JAP REGIME

Opposition Leader Is Summoned to Palace by Emperor Hirohito

Tokyo — (AP) — The government of Premier Baron Tanaka resigned shortly before noon today in a cabinet crisis precipitated by investigation of the assassination in Manchuria last year of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Chinese military oppositionist.

The resignation was presented to Emperor Hirohito, his majesty sent to Yugi, Matsuhashi, liberal or Minseito opposition leader, ostensibly to ask him to form a new cabinet.

Prince Saito, former premier and one of the "Genro" or so-called elder statesmen, also was summoned, presumably to advise with the throne and the Minseito leader with regard to a new government.

The retiring premier issued a statement explaining his resignation.

He recounted his administration's achievements and then touched upon the government's fall. He concluded: "I deeply regret that a certain incident occurring outside the empire was wrongly used as a political instrument," the reference being to the death of Chang Tso-Lin.

The boy's status again became a matter for the court as a result of the prosecution last week of his father, John Mahan, a taxicab driver, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Carl killed his playmate, Cecil Van Hoose, with his father's shotgun after the two had quarreled over a piece of scrap iron each wanted to sell to a junk dealer. A jury found him guilty of manslaughter, and Judge Butcher sentenced him to the reform school, but an appeal to the circuit court, ruled that the county judge had no authority to pass finally on such a case.

Protests by the hundreds from all sections of the country were received here after the conviction and sentence of the boy, small for his age and in appearance even younger than his six years.

John W. Wheeler, attorney for the boy, said that if the bureau leaves Carl with his parents the delinquency order will not be opposed, but that if an attempt is made to place him in an institution or another home, an appeal will be taken.

Unskilled women textile workers in Germany now receive \$3.25 a week.

The election of 1928 gave the diet the following party apportionment:

Seikaku, or conservatives, 221; Minseito, or liberals, 214; Independents, 16; Labor, 8; Jitsugyo Doshisha (business men's party), 4; Kakushin, 3; total 465. The Minseito has shown a tendency recently to lose prestige.

Another cause contributing to the fall of the government was believed to have been dissatisfaction with handling of the ratification of the Kellogg anti-war pact.

Opposition centered about the phrase, "in the names of their respective peoples," and developed so strongly that ratification for a long time was in doubt.

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Opposition centered about the phrase, "in the names of their respective peoples," and developed so strongly that ratification for a long time was in doubt.

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HOLD "OPEN HOUSE" AT CAMP CHICAGAMI ON FOUR-FOLD BASIS

Sixty Scout Leaders to Receive Certificates; Award Badges

Arrangements have been completed for the massive "open house" program at Camp Chicagami, valley council boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago, four and one-half miles east of Waukesha Beach, from 4:30 to 10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The "open house" program will have a four-fold purpose, the first of which will be in the form of an honorary banquet for 60 members of the Five Year Progressive Training school for valley scout leaders to be given in the mess hall at the camp at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Scouts and their parents are requested to come to the camp after 4:30 and bring a basket lunch with them.

The program also will mark the official send off of two valley scouts to the international "Jamboree" at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, England, and for Kenneth Walworth, of Troop 2 of the First Methodist church, who will leave soon for the government train building camp at Glacier National park.

George Breitling and Donald Rusch, Menasha scouts, will be honored guests. The youngsters will leave within the next week for Rockford, Ill., where they will join the Rockford council "jamboree" preparatory camp.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged by the various committees in charge. One of the features will be the awarding of two Eagle scout badges to Lyle Eckerich and Anthony Thelen, Troop 9, Menasha.

An inspection tour of Camp Chicagami will be conducted by Mr. Clark. Later in the evening youngsters will be permitted to go swimming and games and stunts will furnish other entertainment.

EIGHTEEN YOUNGSTERS ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Eighteen youngsters of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. have entered the Junior boys' tennis tournament, according to Robert Mitchell, acting boys' work secretary of the association. The contest is open to all youngsters of the department under 15 years of age. The first match was played Monday between Norman Clapp and Robert Merrill, the former winning 6-1 and 6-2.

Another tournament will be opened within the next week for boys older than 15 years, according to Mr. Mitchell. The champions of each group will meet later in the summer to determine the champion of the Y. M. C. A.

DROP CHARGE AGAINST LITTLE CHUTE DRIVER

Charges of driving a car without a license, against Simon Heitpas, route 1, Little Chute, were dropped Monday when Heitpas produced evidence to show he had just purchased his car and had already made application for a license. He was arrested Sunday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

FAIR ASSOCIATION PLANS CELEBRATION

An elaborate program has been arranged by the Winnebago County Fair association for July 4 at the fair grounds at Oshkosh. The celebration will start with a massive parade on Main St., Oshkosh, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Approximately 50 floats in addition to several bands, will be in the parade.

The program will include horse racing, band concerts, dancing and the Bernardo animal circus. A diving act will be put on by a daredevil from Coney Island. A monstrous display of fireworks will be offered at 10 o'clock Thursday evening.

POSTPONE MEETING OF POOR COMMITTEE

The poor committee will not meet this week to act on applications for old age pensions because there are not sufficient applications to warrant the meeting, scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month. When the committee meets on Wednesday, July 10, to act on applications for mothers' pensions, it will also act on old age requests.

RESHINGLING BARN

Frank Steffen of the town of Center is reshingling his barn. The work will take about a week. Emil Doell, town of Greenville, also has started to reshingle his barn. He expects to complete the work this week.

STECKER LEADS Y TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Earl Stecker is in first place in the Adelphi club tennis tournament at the Y. M. C. A. and G. W. Bauer is a close second, according to a report completed on Monday. G. W. Bauer, who led the tournament a week ago, was put into third place Saturday afternoon when he was defeated by Gil Stecker two out of three games. The scores for the match were 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

TAX REDUCTION TALK ALREADY STARTED IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Most Members of Congress Think No Action Possible Until December

Washington—(P)—The months of discussion about tax reduction in congressional circles have already begun with the \$135,000,000 treasury surplus as the inspiration.

Except an assertion by Secretary Mellon that the question of recommending reductions has not been considered, administration officials have withheld comment on the prospects. Members of congress who are still in the capital are less reticent, but most of them think that, if any reduction proposal at all is to come from the administration, it cannot be expected before the regular sessions begins in December.

Democrats of the senate finance committee, here chiefly because of the tariff revision hearings lost no time in raising the question, and Chairman Smoot, frequently an administration spokesman on financial affairs, was equally prompt with the declaration, "nothing doing."

Senators Simmons of North Carolina, and Harrison of Mississippi, committee Democrats who sought greater reductions than were proposed by the last administration during consideration of the present tax law, pointed to the surplus as vindicating their stand and disclosed their intention to press for further reduction.

Senator Smoot cited the treasury's opinion that most of the surplus was built up out of additions of individual incomes from stock market profits, and argued that a quite different result might be shown a year from now, since those who showed gains last year might incur losses this year which would reduce their income tax payments.

Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee, which originates all tax legislation, wants to know what the treasury situation will be in December before committing himself on the question. He sees increased expenditures ahead in farm relief, Boulder Canyon Dam and Mississippi flood control work, but if these can be met without producing an unfavorable fiscal situation, he feels, a deduction might be possible.

Another tournament will be opened within the next week for boys older than 15 years, according to Mr. Mitchell. The champions of each group will meet later in the summer to determine the champion of the Y. M. C. A.

CO-OP CHEESE GROUP REELECTS OFFICERS

All officers of the Twin Willow Cooperative Cheese factory, town of Grand Chute, were reelected at the annual meeting Monday evening at the factory. About 20 stockholders were present. The officers are: George Groeschl, president; Walter Oeskey, vice president; Edward Newton, secretary and treasurer; Stanley Gillespie and Robert Rohm, directors; and Ben Nieuwenhuis, cheese maker and factory manager. Reports of various officers were presented and approved.

LAST CALL!

To Have Your Clothes Dry Cleaned and

VALETOR PRESS

For the 4th of July

Phone 558

JOHNSON'S

Cleaners & Dyers

All Work Done at Our East Wis. Ave. Plant

Diamond "bargains" . . . aren't bargains!

Your investment in a good diamond is safe. Its value is standard—the world over. A "bargain" in the stock market might be successful, but the value of a perfect stone appreciates with the years. Buy your diamonds from an experienced jeweler. The Gruen Guild Emblem on our window is your added assurance of good faith.

HENRY N. MARX — Jeweler — 212 E. College Ave.

Overheated Boiler Did It



ROHAN PROPOSES MORE OPERATING EXPENSES FOR "U"

Kaukauna Assemblyman Also Would Eliminate Increase in Fees

Madison—(P)—Assemblyman Lynn Ashley, of Hudson, would cut the University of Wisconsin's appropriation for new buildings in half, or from \$600,000 to \$300,000. His amendment, among the 12 to the university financing bill now before the legislature, accompanies one by John E. Rohan, Kaukauna, assemblyman and junior at the state university.

Rohan's amendment would increase by \$260,000 annually the amounts granted for operating expenses, out of which instructors salaries come. The joint finance committee bill provides for \$2,892,000 in 1929, and \$2,990,000 in 1930 for operating expenses. The Rohan amendment would make these sums \$142,000 and \$324,000 respectively.

This amendment would also remove the finance committee's note in the bill that University fees are to be increased, Rohan planning that the money for increases be taken from the state's general fund.

Assemblyman Arthur Hitt, Allis, who has introduced three amendments providing for different forms of surtax to help meet the university appropriation, has a fourth amendment which specifically prohibits the increasing of fees of out-of-state students to more than \$150 per year, or \$75 per semester.

John W. Groeschmidt, Milwaukee, has presented an amendment which would make the regents charge out-of-state students not less than \$400 per school year.

Harold Matchew, Green Bay, would eliminate the \$100,000 that the university is granted by the finance committee bill for the biennium for the purpose of "scientific investigation and to encourage productive scholarship."

Assemblyman Charles A. Eudling has introduced an amendment prohibiting increase in tuition fees and calling for a surtax on incomes over \$5,000 to raise \$8,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 university appropriation.

START REMODELING WICHMANN'S STORE

Remodeling of the W.ichmann Drug store at 223-23 College-ave. was started Monday morning. A new front is to be installed and the interior will be redecorated and repainted.

WICHMANN'S STORE

POUR CONCRETE FOR SPILLWAY ON DAM

Government employees have started pouring concrete for the east spillway on the new De Pere dam on Highway 41 above the bridge, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. The work probably will continue for the next few weeks after which concrete will be poured for the spillway on the west side of the new sluice sections. Fourteen sluice gates were installed last year.

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger like Head and Chest Colds can be healed
With Vicks For No. 2. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee
Baldness, Baldness
Lucky Tiger

4th OF JULY SPECIAL
Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers, 1 qt. capacity \$2.50.
Schlafers Hdwe. Co. Phone 60.

LOW SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

HETTINGER LBR. CO.

109 — PHONE — 110

Quality — Service — Satisfaction

The Success of the Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets is Built on the Foundation of Prime Quality Meats at Low Prices

SPRING BROILERS

YEARLING CHICKENS

Prime Corn Fed Beef on Sale, stews, roasts, and steaks at a saving from five to ten cents per pound.
BEEF STEW, per lb. 18c BEEF POT ROAST, per lb. 22c
HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb. 22c BEEF ROAST, per lb. 25c

A 15% DISCOUNT ON ALL SMOKED MEATS AND SAUSAGE

Pork Tenderloin Roasts, Chops and all other Pork Cuts on Sale.

CHOPPED PORK, per lb. 16c SUGAR CURED BACON, per lb. 27c

PORK STEAK, per lb. 22c SLICED LIVER, per lb. 9c

KOROHEART OLEOMARGARINE, per lb. 19c LARD, 2 lbs. for 27c

LAMB STEW, per lb. 20c LAMB ROAST, per lb. 31c

LAMB CHOPS, per lb. 33c LEG OF LAMB, per lb. 38c

VEAL STEW, per lb. 18c VEAL ROAST, per lb. 27c

WATERMELONS

Just received another carload of large ripe watermelons. We are buying watermelons in carload lots; therefore, we are able to retail them at wholesale prices.

NO TRANSACTION IS FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE SATISFIED

Everyday you will find an excellent assortment of choice meats, smoked meats, sausages, etc. We have specials at all times.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. Four Markets

GLOUDEMAN'S-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

"Over-the-Fourth" Necessities



Full Line of Flags in the Basement Store

The Swimming Suit Is Important All Wool Suits --- 2.98 to 4.95

To thoroughly enjoy the outing, one must have an appropriate swimming suit. We offer a remarkable variety of smart, new styles, including many of the now famous Pelton Brassiere-In suits. Knitted of fine all-wool yarns in various bright colors and combinations. All sizes.



Little Girls' Hand-Made Dresses . . . 1.00

For girls from 1 to 6 years we offer a splendid variety of beautiful, new dresses for hot weather. Expertly hand-made of fine, sheer voiles in plain pastel shades and lovely prints. Daintily finished and trimmed.

Blue Chambray Play Suits . . . 59c

The ideal summer play suit for little girls and boys. Well made of good quality blue chambray in long-leg, peg-top styles and neatly trimmed with red piping. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls Knicker Suits 1.50

Well tailored of fine quality peggy cloth in a wide variety of plain colors and attractive, new patterns. 2-piece styles—middy and bloomers. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Wash Suits 2 to 8 years 1.00

Clever, mannish styles for boys from 2 to 8 years are well made of good quality washable materials in pretty colors and patterns.



In The Cool BASEMENT STORE

Knives & Forks 8c Ea.

50-Ft. Hose 5.45

Genuine Metal U. S. garden hose. Full 50 ft. size. 1/2 in. dia. with no joints. Bright finish. Neat design. Tea spoons are only 5c each.

Cream Freezer 1.00

All metal freezers—full 2 qt. capacity. Has no gears—easily operated. Substantially made and attractively enameled in bright colors.

Ferneries 1.00

Well made of wrought iron. Ideal for porch or sunroom. Substantially made and attractively enameled in bright colors.

Sprinkling Cans . . . 85c

A good, practical sprinkler for the home gardener. Well made of heavy galvanized metal. Full 2-gallon capacity. Top and side handles.

Grass Shears 65c

Grass and hedge shears—made of fine tool steel with special handle guard to prevent pinching the hands. Very practical for the home gardener.

Lawn Rakes 79c

A special rake for lawns has tines of heavy, flexible wire—gets all surface litter, etc., but will not tear the sod.

PICNIC NEEDS

9-In

20 YOUNGSTERS TO ATTEND CHICAGAMI FOR FIRST PERIOD

Complete Preliminary Arrangements for Opening of Scout Camp

Twenty valley council boy scouts will be encamped at Camp Chicagami, valley scout camp on Lake Winnebago, four and one half miles east of Waverly Beach for the first period, July 3 to 10, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. All preliminary arrangements for the opening of camp have been completed. The camp this year promises to be one of the best of its kind in the state.

One of the features will be the presence of Hotan-Tonka, Ottawa, Ill., Indian lore expert and nature lore instructor who will be in camp during the various periods to teach youngsters nature craft, Indian lore, and many other things pertaining to outdoor life. Hotan-Tonka, or Jack Reitz as he is known in private life, is national known, having conducted camps for scouts throughout the country.

Among those who will be in camp for the first period will be Richard Younger, Chris Mullen, Jr., Richard Mullen, Gordon Walker, Fred Marshall, James Van Roy, Robert O'Neill, George Rooney, Lester Deltjen, John Donovan, Chester Cawert, George Nowell, Roman Alesch, Karl Langlois, Sheldon Hauer, Robert Merrifield, Robert Meyer, Ervin Williams and Arthur Hahn.

AGED TEXAN SOUGHT AFTER BREAKING 50 HEARTS AND PURSES

New York.—(P)—An elderly six-foot Texan who is said by the police to have left a trail of at least fifty broken hearts and as many empty purses across the continent was being held today as a fugitive from Amarillo, Texas.

They said the elderly Lothario, who described himself as Charles H. Boyles, 68, was wanted in Texas City on charges of bigamy and grand larceny and for jumping \$10,000 bail on April 4, 1928.

His arrest, they said, cut short a romance he had started here with a Brooklyn woman, whom they described as the widow of a banker. They said another Brooklyn woman stopped going with him only after she had spent nearly \$7,000 while in his company.

Boyles, when arraigned in Jefferson Market court, declared he was innocent of the bigamy charge and asserted he had obtained divorce before the questioned marriage. He was held under \$10,000 bail for a hearing Friday.

FATHER OF FORMER OHIO COACH IS DEAD

Milwaukee.—(P)—John W. Wilce, 77, father of Dr. John Wilce, former head football coach at Ohio State university, died at his home here today, after a brief illness. His son died from New York Saturday for Europe.

Mr. Wilce, who was a retired stone cutter, was born in Rururden, England, Aug. 13, 1841 and came to the United States in 1867. He lived for some time in New York and returned to England for a short visit during which he married Miss Eliza Beth Grubb.

Upon their return to the United States, the Wilces lived for a time in New York and Chicago, living in the latter city during its great fire of '71.

The Wilces moved to Milwaukee in 1872, where Mr. Wilce entered the stone cutting trade, which he followed until 1919.

The first Mrs. Wilce died in 1884 and three years later Mr. Wilce married Miss Rosette Woodward.

Mr. Wilce is survived by his son, three daughters, five grandchildren and one great grandson.

LIONS CLUB VIEWS AID TEAM DEMONSTRATION

Five members of the Ladies First Aid team of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company put on a demonstration at the regular meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday afternoon. Those taking part were the Misses Violet Jutchnik, Marie M. Lewandoski, Meta Erdman, Margaret A. Goss and Vilma Spencer.

Another feature of the meeting was the presentation of an honorary past-president's emblem to William Falatik, president during 1928-29. Following the presentation a birthday party was held in honor of John Goodland, Jr.

JUDGE DISMISSES CASE AGAINST MAN

Charges of disorderly conduct against James Schultz, Appleton, were dismissed by Judge Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning. Schultz had been arrested on complaint of Fred Kunstman. The latter charged Schultz had tried to attack him when he ordered him from the Kuntsman home. Schultz answered that Kuntsman had insulted him and that he merely threatened to attack him if the insult was repeated.

RECOMMEND RENTAL OF CITY DUMPING GROUNDS

A recommendation that the city rent a dumping ground and advertise for bids for the same was made at a meeting of the board of public works Monday afternoon and will be submitted at the regular meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. The recommendation includes the disposition of all other material which cannot be dumped in the city limits.

Dish Washer wanted at Nottors Bros. Restaurant, 345 Del. Ave.

YOUNG FARMER GETS 99-YEAR TERM FOR POISONING HIS WIFE

Boston, Tex.—(P)—Ocie Nix, young Maia, farmer, was convicted of the poison murder of his 17-year-old wife, Venita, and sentenced to 99 years imprisonment by a jury here last night. Mrs. Nix, mother of a five-month old child, died on June 18, shortly after neighbors heard her scream and found her in convulsions.

An alleged confession by Nix that he fed her a capsule of poison was not introduced at the trial. The defense pleaded for leniency on the ground that paralysis had left Nix partially disabled and mentally unbalanced.

MISSING BANKER SAFE AT HIS HOME

Tells Police He Was Kidnapped and Held Captive by Three Men

Nutley, N. J.—(P)—Reappearing as mysteriously as he disappeared last Wednesday, Willard H. Elliott, Passaic banker, was found sitting in his automobile by police early today. He told of having been kidnapped and held captive by three men.

Except for a several days' growth of beard, he appeared none the worse for his experiences. He said no threats had been made by his captors, nor any ransom demanded and could assign no reason for his abduction.

After telling his story to the police and telephoning John J. Roegner, president of the Hobart Trust company where he was vice president and treasurer, he left for his home in East Orange.

He said while enroute to Passaic last Wednesday morning from his home in East Orange his machine was forced off the road by a car containing three men who forced him into their machine and drove away. He said he was captive from Wednesday night until last night and was refused permission to communicate with any one.

He said last night he started drinking with his captors and when they became drunk he managed to get away. He found his own machine in front of the place where he had been held.

In his telephone conversation with Mr. Roegner he said he would report at the bank on Wednesday as he wanted one day to rest up after his experience. Upon assuring them of Elliott's identity the police permitted him to depart for his home.

Elliott had last been seen Wednesday morning taking his 8-year-old daughter to school on his way to the bank. A check of his books by state banks examined, which was underway at the time he disappeared, was said by Mr. Roegner to show all his accounts in order. Police Chief William H. O'Neill of East Orange, said an investigation of Elliott's bank accounts showed he had little cash on deposit, but Mrs. Elliott explained this as due to most of the family's assets being tied up in the purchase of a home.

CHAUTAUQUA DIRECTOR DUE HERE THURSDAY

Mary Pratt Bonds, recreational director of the Central Community chautauqua which will be in Appleton July 7 to 11, under auspices of Oney Johnston post of the American legion, will arrive in Appleton Thursday morning, July 4, to complete arrangements for the chautauqua and the recreational program. The recreational program probably will be started Friday at Pierce park with a complete program for children. City playground supervisors will assist in the work. Activities will be centered at Pierce park because of the many conveniences there.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Monday by John Wulcan, building inspector. They were granted to the Valley Milk company for addition to creamery building at 203 S. Victoria, cost \$5000; and Wimichum Bros., new store front at 228 E. College, cost \$1000.

Telulah Teams Wins

Telulah Paper company defeated the Patten Paper Co. Sunday morning in a softball game at the Root school grounds, 8 to 0. Karwelski pitched for the winners while Le Mar tossed for the Patten company.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago	58	80
Denver	62	72
Duluth	52	72
Galveston	80	88
Kansas City	66	82
Milwaukee	58	84
St. Paul	70	86
Seattle	66	82
Washington	74	86

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; possibly showers Wednesday afternoon in northwest portion; warmer, Wednesday, and in west and central portion tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER

Low pressure over the New England states has caused showers in the St. Lawrence Valley, lower lakes, the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valley. Showers also occurred yesterday in the western prairie states and southern Rocky Mountain states. High pressure over the upper Missouri river has brought fair weather to most of the western states and to the lake region. It is considerably cooler this morning in the lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley. The temperatures are beginning to rise in the west. Fair and continued cool is expected in this section tonight, followed by continued fair and warmer Wednesday.

Dish Washer wanted at Nottors Bros. Restaurant, 345 Del. Ave.

Whoopie! Circus Coming to Town



MAIL ORDER HOUSES PLAN PURCHASES OF MANUFACTURED FURS

Believe New Market Will Increase Purchase-power of Raisers

By J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929

New York.—With the trappers and fur farmers of the country making active preparations for the coming fur season, it was reported today that some of the large mail order houses were contemplating the purchase of the manufactured pelts on a large scale throughout the country. It is known they have conducted a survey of considerable spread for some time with this possibility in view.

The trappers and fur farmers have complained for some time that methods of marketing their pelts were such as to deprive them of full return on their product.

It is understood the mail order concerns hope by this method to increase the purchasing power of many of their customers. This in effect would constitute what is really a return to the old barter trade in operation when the original John Jacob Astor was in the fur business, and which still obtains to some extent in northern Canada, where the Hudson's Bay company and other firms are doing business.

NOT MUCH EFFECT

It is believed this will not affect the larger fur farmers and those who specialize in the rarer and more expensive skins, such as silver fox. The domestically raised furs now entering the market amount to between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 value annually. About \$5,000,000 worth of furs are purchased each year by Americans abroad but this total is likely to decline decidedly as a result of action by congress which provides that furs taken abroad be registered so that the possibility of slipping in foreign purchased furs free of duty will be minimized.

The growth of the fur manufacturing business in this country has been phenomenal. According to department of commerce figures the value of manufactured furs annually is now slightly better than \$300,000,000. The Mississippi valley is now the largest producing area of furs from trapped animals in the world. But the output from this region is largely made up from skunks, oppossums, muskrats, and raccoons. Other animals are trapped, but in much smaller numbers. The muskrat catch averages about 12,000,000 skins, skunk pelts number between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 and raccoon pelts 600,000 to 1,000,000 a year.

The domestic rabbit industry accounts for a huge volume of fur which go into garments and feits. This fur is sold under 50 or more trade names. There are some 100,000 breeders whose rabbits number all the way from a dozen to 33,000.

About 100,000,000 pelts are used annually, of which about 55,000,000 are dressed and dyed to imitate some more expensive fur; the remainder is used to manufacture hatter's felt.

TWO SECTIONS

There are therefore two distinct sections of the industry in breeding fur bearing animals—the quantity, or rabbit sections, and the quality or fox section. The outstanding feature of the silver fox breeding business is the fact that the silver fox pelts are registered so that the possibility of slipping in foreign purchased furs free of duty will be minimized.

Attorneys have been asked to submit briefs within two weeks. A date will be set for argument.

John J. Tyrell, handwriting expert, was called into court yesterday on behalf of the proponents of the will and asked to decipher notes made by Dr. H. V. Ogden, who treated Miss Robinson during her last illness.

The three contestants, George Irving and Mabel Robinson, assert that their sister was mentally unbalanced for a year prior to her death in July of 1926. They contend that her mind failed her a few weeks after she was honored with a doctorate in philosophy by the state university.

Attorneys have been asked to submit briefs within two weeks. A date will be set for argument.

John J. Tyrell, handwriting expert, was called into court yesterday on behalf of the proponents of the will and asked to decipher notes made by Dr. H. V. Ogden, who treated Miss Robinson during her last illness.

These notes had previously been read into the record by the doctor, who testified from his sickbed, when court was adjourned to his home.

QUESTION OF NOTE

Mr. Tyrell said that words that Dr. Ogden had read as "cloudy mental condition" actually were "clearly neurotic condition."

Much of Monday's testimony had been laid before you for amendment existing factory legislation and for giving effect to obligations entered into in Washington in 1919.

(Legislation was promised for ship clearance and to provide for housing in rural and urban areas.)

"My ministers decided that the time has come to investigate the whole field of legislation relating to sale and supply of intoxicating liquor and on their recommendation I propose to appoint at an early date commissioners for this purpose."

Mention was made of the survey of national insurance and pensions schemes and it was said a bill was being prepared to amend the widows and orphans and old age contributory pensions act. A measure also will be introduced to remedy the situation caused by the trades disputes and Trade Unions act of 1927.

The speech concluded: "At the recent general election an extended franchise placed in the hands of the whole of my people of adult years the grave responsibility of guarding the well being of this nation as a constitutional democracy, and my government proposes to institute an examination of experiences of the election so that the working of the law relating to parliamentary elections may be brought into conformity with new conditions."

Mrs. R. J. Manser, 725 E. Washington-st, returned Monday from Wausau where she spent a week visiting relatives.

Arnold Gast, 419 W. Spring-st, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday morning where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Helmuth and son, E. Collegeave have returned from Champagn, Ill., where they spent last week.

Miss Bernita Danielson of Stevens Point is visiting Mrs. Dan Hard.

Mark Catlin was in Madison Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Ryzin, Sr., have left for an extended trip to Brewster, O., and Detroit, Mich.

John Catlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin, is at Madison attending the summer session at the university.

Mark Catlin, Jr., is home from the university for the summer vacation.

Minnie J. Cook, who lived next to the Robinsons, testified that they kept as many as six dogs at one time. She said that she made numerous complaints about their noise.

Miss Valerie Wickham, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago and for several years secretary to the president of Beloit college, testified that she was an intimate friend of the dead woman and that she visited her during her last illness.

She said that she saw nothing that caused her to believe that her friend was mentally ill.

No attempt was made by either side to introduce expert testimony on the subject of insanity.

PERSONALS

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WOMEN IN CONGRESS ARE PROVING THEIR FITNESS FOR WORK

It's No Longer Necessary to
Be a Solon's Widow to
Get in

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — One thing the special session of Congress has demonstrated is that the women members are standing more and more on their own feet. Widowhood becomes less a requirement for entry.

Emphasis to these facts has been provided especially by the ladies known as the "Three Ruths." Mrs. McCormick of Illinois, Mrs. Owen of Florida and Mrs. Pratt of New York.

Observation of these ladies in action leads inescapably to the conclusion that the number of congresswomen will increase gradually and that it is no great jump for prominent women already actually engaged in public life. Jeanette Aankin, the first congresswoman, was not a widow, and there is every reason to believe that there will be many more single ladies along.

DIDN'T NEED HER'S HUSBAND

Before the "Three Ruth's" came here there was but one congresswoman whose husband had not preceded her in the House. That was Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey, who for years before her election had served in Democratic state politics and whose husband is a business man. Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky was no widow, either, but she had succeeded her husband when his seat was vacated by his sentence to the Atlanta penitentiary.

The widows of Congress, of course, have given satisfaction to their constituents and seem likely to remain here indefinitely, except for Mrs. Oldfield, who is understood to plan to retire. One only points out that the deaths of their husbands presented an opportunity for coming here which they would not otherwise have had and so considerably swelled the number of women members in the last Congress.

Of the "Three Ruths," Pratt is the only one whose husband or father did not make a name for himself in national politics. Mrs. Pratt turned to politics on her own. She had several children, but was wealthy enough to afford the time. She became an associate Republican leader in the Fifteenth Assembly district of New York City and in 1925 became the first woman to be elected to the New York Board of Aldermen. As an alderman — or alderwoman — she served with distinction and her voice was heard frequently.

In the few short weeks wherein she has had an opportunity to show her stuff in Washington, the New York Ruth has distinguished herself principally by her fight against the increase in the sugar tariff as proposed in the bill passed by the House.

"The sugar industry in this country cannot possibly expand to a point where it can even begin to supply our needs," she says. "The cane growers are limited by climate and the beet growers by the employment problem."

Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of Mark Hanna and the widow of the late Senator Medill McCormick, and Mrs. Owen is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, but although both have long been identified by the relationships neither is here on that basis. Both went out and won nomination and election on their own merits. Neither stepped into a husband's or a father's seat. Both are capable women and both were in public life long before they ran for Congress. Now each is standing on her own feet and neither is known first of all as the daughter of Hanna or Bryan.

FACES A REAL BATTLE

The prestige and ability of both

these women is best indicated by

Mrs. McCormick's candidacy for the

Senate and the persistent and un-

denied report that Mrs. Owen is go-

ing to announce her own when the

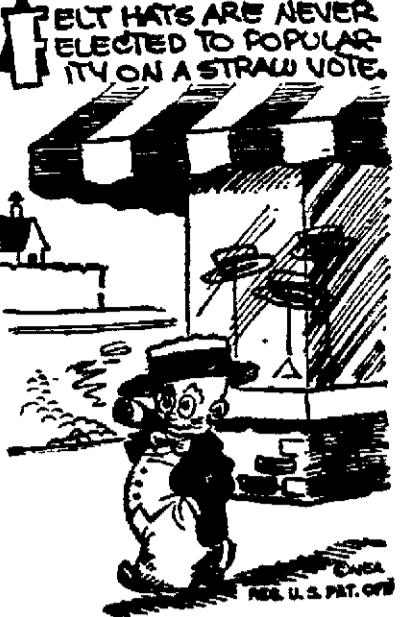
time comes.

Mrs. McCormick's fight comes

first. Mrs. Owen can't run until 1932,

which is when the term of Senator

LITTLE JOE



Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida ex-
pires.

Mrs. McCormick has a real battle
on her hands, but she has already
achieved more in political struggle
than any other woman because she
is the only congresswoman-at-large,

which means that her candidacy
went before the whole state of Illi-
nois instead of only a single con-
gressional district.

Mrs. Owen is engaged in selling
herself to Florida by giving a demon-
stration of super-efficiency in her own
district. Any congressman's job de-
pends importantly on keeping his

own constituents happy, and Mrs.
Owen, by dint of personal effort here,
a summer program of speeches and
some unique arrangements for keep-
ing in constant contact with them,
ought soon to have hers in a state
of ecstasy.

Stop at Harry's Place,
Stockbridge, for Sunday Chick-
en Dinner 75¢ and Hot Chicken
Sandwiches, 25¢.

**SPEND THE 4th at
HIGH CLIFF PARK**
Merry-go-round for the Kid-
dies and other amusements for
young and old.

FIND TRACES OF STRANGE, ANCIENT RACE OF INDIANS

Legends of Piute Indians
Come True When Cave
Gives Up Evidence

BY AL H. MARTIN
Copyright 1929, By Cons. Press

Reno, Nev.—Long told legends of
the Piute Indians that the Nevada
desert was peopled by a strange and
wise race thousands of years ago
have been in part confirmed by
archaeological discoveries in a cave in
the Humboldt mountains, 22 miles
from the town of Lovelock.

Explorers have found thousands
of articles left by this forgotten
people, including skillfully woven
baskets, flint knives, hatchets and
arrowheads, fur blankets, and
whistles made from the bones of
deer. Among the most beautiful and
interesting objects found were several
decoy ducks, fashioned with
amazing artistry from feathers and

POPE PIUS TO MAKE FIRST EXIT JULY 25

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius' first
exit into St. Peter's square bearing
the caskets has been fixed for July
25, the feast of St. James the Apostle
on the occasion of the international
pilgrimage of seminarians.

It will mark the first exit of a
pontiff from Vatican territory since
1879, being made possible by the re-
cently concluded agreement between
the Holy See and the Italian state.

AMELIA EARHART IS
GIVEN TRANSPORT JOB

New York—(AP)—Amelia Earhart,
first woman transatlantic air pas-
senger, Monday was appointed as-
sistant general manager of traffic
of Transcontinental Air Transport,
Inc. T. B. Clement, general man-
ager of the corporation, said she would
advise concerning luxuries, refresh-
ments and comforts which women
demand on planes. She will be a
passenger on the flight inaugurating
the service on July 7.

Everything found in the cave in-
dicates the ancient people had at-
tained a high state of culture, and
that their knowledge of basket
weaving antedated the Pueblo civi-
lization by many hundred years.

Among the products of their art and
craft were found several mummified
skeletons, usually buried with their
possessions and wrapped in nets.

Numerous blankets, woven from
the skins of meadow mice, were un-
covered, together with bows and ar-
rows and other weapons of war and
the chase. Most of the relics have
been removed to the museum of An-
thropology at the University of Cali-
fornia, but prospectors and desert
wanderers tell of similar caves in
the isolated Humboldt mountains
that show evidence of being the last
refuge of the mysterious race. Many
of these caves are marked by draw-
ings, crude pictures and strange
characters on surrounding cliffs and
canyon-walls.

All the articles found in the great
cave were in an excellent state of
preservation, sealed from the rav-
ages of time by the dry climate and
protecting dust of the eternal desert.

The Piutes for generations have

GREEKS FIND HAVENS IN AFRICAN CLIMES

Athens—(AP)—The Greek popula-
tion, 1,000,000, having so long been
greatly decreased in Asia Minor, is
expanding widely throughout Africa.

During the cutting of the Suez

canal a Greek established the Egyp-
tian cigarette industry. Many Egyp-
tian doctors are of Greek origin.
Alexandria has several Greek schools
and philanthropic institutions. Years
ago, Lord Cromer wrote that the

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able Greek colony and Taraf, the
Sultan, has visited Athens. In South
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MAKE THE FOURTH SANE

Four persons were killed, three being burned beyond recognition, and three others seriously injured, when fireworks on display in a St. Louis store exploded without warning. Other casualties of a like nature will mark the celebration of the Fourth with fire crackers, torpedoes, toy pistols, roman candles, etc. Children will be killed here and there throughout the country; others will be blinded or maimed for life. In the last twenty years we have made great progress toward a safe and sane Fourth of July, but even the reduced casualty list continues to be a national scandal. The indiscriminate sale to and use by the public of fireworks is nothing but surrender to political and commercial greed. It is not essential to a patriotic observance of the anniversary of Independence day. Rather it is a public menace and a public nuisance.

Notwithstanding we have laws and ordinances in Wisconsin which prohibit the sale or shooting of fire works within city limits before the Fourth of July, they are flagrantly violated and police departments make little or no effort to suppress them. Their people are annoyed for days before the Fourth by explosions at all hours of the day and night. The county permits the opening of fireworks stands immediately on the outskirts of the city so that its ordinances which prohibit sale are nullified, and there are always parents indifferent to the rights of others that permit their children to buy and fire these explosives prior to the Fourth.

It is a situation that grows more intolerable and inexcusable year after year. Michigan has met it by prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks altogether. Firecrackers and explosives are outlawed in that state. Other states will follow suit and in time the commercializing of the Fourth for a few million dollars of profit will be done away with. Fireworks displays will be confined to municipal and other specified agencies, and the senseless practices of today, with their trail of killed, injured and irritated nerves, will be ended. We shall content ourselves by celebrating the Fourth like rational human beings and instead of a fifth of July to both welcome and mourn, there will be a Fourth to enjoy.

WABASH APPLICATION

Application of a fifth independent trunk railway system operating between the Atlantic seaboard and the central West, based on the Wabash lines, has been filed with the Interstate Commerce commission. It contemplates unification of 7,044 miles of railroads with a capital of \$950,642,963. The plan comprises control of eight roads, either under lease or by stock purchase or other manner, but it is not proposed to consolidate these carriers into one system for ownership or operation. It involves simply centralization of control.

The petition sets forth that the system would be strong enough to stand alone in competition and that it would be adapted to meet increasing transportation problems. It is contended that the plan conforms with the intent of congress in the enactment of the transportation act and the government's invitation to consolidate.

The merits of the Wabash application rest of course upon a scientific and technical understanding of the transportation facilities as a whole. It is a matter for the Interstate Commerce commission to determine rather than public opinion. Up to this time the commission has been highly critical in its consideration of petitions of this nature. Its attitude has tended to discourage rather than promote them.

This factor does not however negative the broad proposition that consolidations are badly needed if the country is to advance its transportation economy.

We were handed some of the new smaller currency the other day. Thank goodness, our clothes won't be quite so baggy now.

More than 1,350 shocks were felt during the Japanese earthquake of 1923, which took a toll of 200,000 lives.

At one time kings and nobles were the only ones permitted to wear beards.

Milk is very quick to absorb odors; it should not be kept near such foods as onions or garlic.

my and efficiency. The waste, cost, inefficiency and inconsistency of the existing set-up are a heavy strain on the nation's commerce.

CARIBBEAN NAVAL BASES

There is discussion both in Washington and London of the possibility of Great Britain abolishing its naval bases on the Caribbean seas. The story is to the effect that the idea has been advanced privately in influential quarters in England as a friendly gesture toward the United States that would bring larger returns in good-will than can ever be expected from the use of these bases in war.

Whether or not Great Britain ultimately cedes its possessions in the West Indies to the United States, there would seem to be no point in their continued fortification, particularly in view of the Kellogg treaty and the movement for disarmament. So long as Great Britain had rights or possessions in Latin-America that could be upheld only by force there was possible justification in maintaining fortified bases at strategic points. It is pretty well settled today, however, that England does not challenge the Monroe doctrine and that the protection of her interests in this hemisphere does not depend upon military strength in American waters. Furthermore, the presence of West Indian bases are a potential threat to the Panama canal and are more or less a source of irritation in the United States, particularly to our "hundred percenters."

National self-interest would therefore appear to advise Great Britain to abandon these fortifications, which would mean giving up nothing of actual value and gaining very much in both material and moral values. As an exhibition of peaceful intent toward the United States it would be of first importance and it could hardly fail to soften prejudices still existing in both nations. Possibly, too, demilitarizing of the British West Indies would pave the way to their cession to the United States.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Prominent in the news dispatches touching prohibition is the report from Washington that Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of customs, prohibition and coast guard activities, will shortly resign at the expressed or implied wish of President Hoover. The president is said to favor less spectacular methods of enforcement. It is well known that some of the recent exploits of the Lowman department involving taking of life and international incidents have been viewed with disfavor in the White house. The recent order forbidding the use of the sawed-off shotguns and restricting employment of firearms generally was due to presidential demand.

The discovery just the other day of a scheme to permit the federal government to experiment in educating children to prohibition was another manifestation of zeal which drew executive disfavor. While education, which necessarily must commence with the young generations, is the real approach to the liquor problem and conversion of the people to temperance, there apparently was the feeling that federal activities under existing conditions might be arbitrary and fanatical.

Mr. Hoover appears to want rational and restricted enforcement rather than spectacular and brutal, and feels that it can be made even more effective. Doubtless he sees himself embarrassed by a record and policy of enforcement which has met with almost universal condemnation and from which it is possible to depart only by a thorough reorganization of machinery and personnel. The country will approve measures in this direction.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman says dry agents are within their rights if they shoot at the tires of a suspected car. If you happen to get hit, of course, that's just a little mistake.

The outflow of fresh water from the Amazon river into the ocean is over a million cubic feet a second. This fresh water is found at a distance of more than 200 miles out from shore.

The Great Rift Valley is a gigantic crack in the earth, beginning in Palestine and running down to the south of Lake Nyasa in East Africa, a distance of about 2,500 miles.

It might not make much difference if they change the names of the months and add one more, but how in the world would we know when to eat oysters?

We were handed some of the new smaller currency the other day. Thank goodness, our clothes won't be quite so baggy now.

More than 1,350 shocks were felt during the Japanese earthquake of 1923, which took a toll of 200,000 lives.

At one time kings and nobles were the only ones permitted to wear beards.

The demand for high priced American motor cars is increasing in Sweden, says the department of commerce.

Newspaper ARCHIVES

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Every day, excepting Sundays, an average of \$15,000,000 is carried through New York streets for the city's banks.

Fifteen million dollars in coin and currency! What a mere hundredth of that sum would be for a gang to grab.

But the gangsters who walk the streets through which this fortune passes daily, gangsters who would shoot a man for a thousandth part of it, don't dare to try a hold up.

They know that inside each armored truck three guards ride, ready to pour tear gas and machine gun bullets through turret slits at the slightest sign of attack.

HAULING CITY'S TREASURES

Every morning the armored cars draw up to the Federal Reserve bank on Maiden Lane, just off Wall street.

Out of each jumps a guard, hand on automatic pistol. He takes his place at the bank door.

Another guard stands outside the truck door. The time, the conductor, steps inside the bank and returns with a bag containing perhaps a million dollars in currency—the day's needs of an uptown institution.

The lookout follows him back to the truck, the door is slammed shut and the bullet proof car rolls away to its destination.

There the observer again leaps out, looks around and signals to the guard inside. The latter takes his post at the open truck door and the conductor delivers his treasure between the two who stand watch. If it's a big job, such as the moving of an entire bank, a machine gun is posted across the street where it can sweep the field of action. Under such protection millions are transferred in a few minutes.

THIEF-PROOF

In addition to withdrawals and deposits of cash at the Federal Reserve bank, made daily to save interest, the armored cars and their hard-boiled crews handle many millions in payrolls.

W. R. Huntington, vice-president of the trucking corporation, does not know exactly how much money his men transport, nor do they. The same precautions are taken whether the shipment is a \$250 payroll or a million dollar deposit. Each car is insured for \$8,000,000 and the crew is bonded for the same amount.

There are 75 cars in the fleet, 30 of which are used for the daily trips between banks. These are manned by some 300 picked sharpshooters, who keep trigger-fingers in condition at their own private pistol range. Each car is tested under gunfire. Each man's past is thoroughly investigated before he is hired.

The fleet's biggest job since its first car was launched in 1922 was the moving of \$4,000,000,000 in cash and bullion from the old Federal Reserve vaults to the bank's new building. The next largest was the moving of the Chase National bank into its new quarters.

Five hundred banks are served regularly by the motorized vaults, and 3,000 industrial or business houses. The latter do not even have to make up their own payrolls. The trucking corporation does that, too, in an armored room at headquarters downtown.

Today's Anniversary

GARFIELD SHOT

On July 2, 1881, President James A. Garfield was shot and fatally wounded by Charles J. Guiteau, a man whose vanity had been offended by the refusal of an office and whose unbalanced brain had been excited by dissension in the Republican party.

The crime, which took place in the railway station at Washington, excited the horror and execration of all parties alike; and foreign nations joined in the universal sorrow and indignation.

For eight days after the shooting, Garfield lingered between life and death. Toward the end of August, his medical attendants felt his last chance of recovery depended upon removal from the malarious climate of Washington.

On September 6, he was taken by train to Elberon, N. J., where he died 13 days later on the 19th.

The assassin was convicted after a protracted trial in which the only defense offered was that of insanity. Guiteau was hanged in the jail at Washington June 20, 1882.

President Garfield was born in Cuyahoga county, Ohio, in 1831 and was the twentieth president of the United States.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 5, 1904
The usual series of accidents incident to July 4 was recorded in Appleton that day.

Harvey Pearson and Will Van Nortwick spent the previous Sunday at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingraham had left that day for Atlantic City where they were to spend two weeks.

Miss Clara Kranzsch, a member of the faculty of the training school for the deaf at Milwaukee, had returned home the preceding Friday to spend the greater part of her summer vacation.

H. D. Reeve had returned the Saturday before from his eastern trip.

Curtis Quinn had left the previous Saturday for St. Louis where he was to remain for the next five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Patrick Carroll had returned from a brief visit in Waukesha where they attended the wedding of Mr. Carroll's aunt.

The golf team of Algoma Country club of Oshkosh was in Appleton the previous Saturday and played a match game with the team representing the local club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 1, 1919
The twenty two cent minimum wage for women was to become effective in Wisconsin on August 1.

L. E. Sugerman and P. H. Ryan won the prizes at the weekly skat tournament at Elk club the previous Monday evening.

Daniel P. Steinberg, delegate of the Appleton Real Estate board to the convention of the National Association of Realtors at Atlantic City, N. J., had returned to Appleton the evening before Ben Shemek, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shemek, had returned home after receiving his discharge from the naval service.

W. H. Eschner, delegate of the local lodges of the Order of Moose, to the state convention at Racine and the national convention at Mooseheart, Ill., had returned the preceding Saturday.

The wedding of Miss Marie Stier and Joseph Vandenberg was to take place at St. Joseph church the next morning.

Mrs. Walter Hughes won the bridge prize at a party given by Mrs. Alex Strange Jr., at her home in Neenah the Saturday before.

More than half a million birds were imported into America last year, the majority of which were canaries. More than 1,000 of these were shipped in every day.

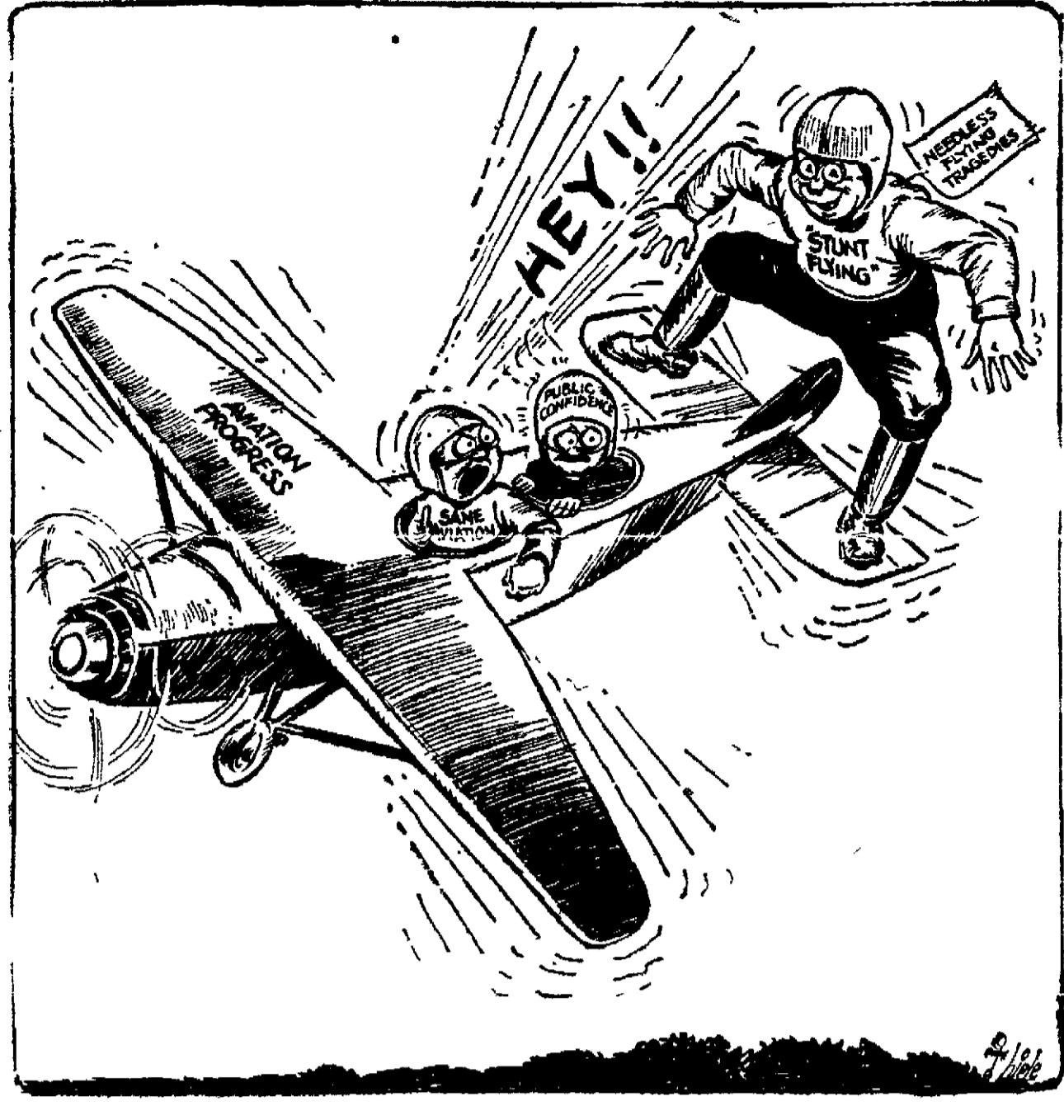
The widest ranging animals on the North American continent are the muskrat and raccoon, each being found in 47 states. The former is not found in Florida and the latter shuns Montana.

Answer—Only by the slow process of education, I say. You see our public health authorities do not yet grasp the significance of all this spraying of one another, and so they see no occasion for passing an ordinance. They pass an ordinance against spitting on the floor or even on the street but it is all right with them if you want to spit in your mouth.

A model of the petroleum refinery built in 1913 at Cleveland by John D. Rockefeller is on exhibition at the Field museum in Chicago.

The demand for high priced American motor cars is increasing in Sweden, says the department of commerce.

Sit Down — You're Rocking the Boat!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CHRONIC CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING

Dr. C. P. Fordyce reported an instructive case of chronic carbon monoxide poisoning to the Nebraska State Medical association the other day.

The patient, a garage worker, complained that he felt below par, had headache, dizziness, nausea, and especially in winter.

In the garage, heated by a coal stove, sometimes half a dozen engines were running at one time, and there was no ventilation except the occasional opening of the door. Several times, the patient said, the "smoke had almost got him."

On examination the first thing noticed was a peculiar pallor. This is a characteristic sign of chronic carbon monoxide gas poisoning. The victim looked anemic, but on testing the blood Dr. Fordyce found 4,500 red corpuscles per cu. millimeter (4,000,000 is a normal count) and 90 per cent hemoglobin—and that, too, is approximately normal.

In many instances of chronic carbon monoxide poisoning the red corpuscles are as high as 6,000,000 and the hemoglobin estimation runs from 90 to 120 per cent of the arbitrary standard.

(Mathematical critics please overlook the 120 parts per hundred—maybe I don't mean that, but ordinary folk will know what I mean.) The odd appearance of pallor, in spite of an excess of red corpuscles and iron coloring matter in the blood, is probably due to a peculiar disturbance of the skin circulation by the poison, and the increased number of red corpuscles is a compensatory reaction—the carbon monoxide crowds oxygen out of the red corpuscles, and the bone marrow and other blood producing structures throw fresh red cells into the circulation to take up the oxygen carrying function.

Dr. Fordyce gave a simple, rapid and fairly accurate clinical test by which the physician may detect carbon monoxide in the blood.

The patient was advised to rest from work or two weeks. Then another blood examination showed normal. The man installed an exhaust fan in his shop, and has enjoyed good health since.

Here is an excellent suggestion for all garage workers—exhaust fans will carry out the poisonous carbon monoxide which is always a menace to health in the winter months and sometimes a menace to life itself. A man exposed for an hour or longer to a concentration of 1

**RADIO COMMISSION
CHAIRMAN TO BE ON
DUTY TILL DEC 31**

Face Trial

Administrative Life of
Group Expires on That
Date

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1929 By Cons. Press
Washington—Judge Ira E. Robinson, of West Virginia, chairman of the federal radio commission, will continue in that office until Dec. 31, when the administrative life of the commission automatically expires.

Since the commission reorganized a month ago the problem of selecting a chairman has confronted it. Chairman Robinson, who has served in that office since his appointment in March a year ago, it was thought, would relinquish that post to one of the two other Republican members of the commission.

At an executive meeting, however, the commission decided that under the law and the rules of the commission, no limitation on the tenure of office of the chairman is imposed. It also was ruled that there could be no election of a chairman until it had been decided by a majority vote that this office was vacant. No such motion had been made to the commission.

RENOVATED
Last February President Coolidge nominated the new commission re-naming Judge Robinson, Commissioner E. O. Sykes and Commissioner Harold A. Lafount for the second, third and fifth zones, respectively. He also nominated Prof. C. M. Jansky Jr., of Minneapolis, for the fourth zone post, in succession to Sam Pickard, resigned, and Arthur Batcheller, of Boston, for the first zone assignment to succeed Commissioner O. H. Caldwell, resigned. The Senate declined to confirm the nominations of the Jansky and Batcheller, and Major Gen. Charles McSaltzman, retired, and William D. L. Starbuck subsequently were nominated by President Hoover and confirmed.

QUESTION AROSE

When the new commission took office in May the chairmanship question immediately arose, but nothing was done about it. Since the commission under the law is to lose its administrative authority at the end of the year, unless congress again extends it, the thought is that the selection of a new chairman will come up at that time.

In deciding that the chairmanship should remain status quo, the commission at the same time effected assignments of specific functions to each commissioner. Commissioner Starbuck was given charge of publicity; Commissioner Saltzman of the engineering division; Commissioner Lafount of personnel, and Commissioner Sykes of the legal division.

In the legal division there have been several changes since the Hoover administration took over. Bethuel M. Webster, Jr., special assistant to the attorney general was appointed general counsel, succeeding Louis G. Caldwell, who resigned. Paul M. Segal, of Denver, a radio amateur as well as an attorney, was designated assistant general counsel. The third acquisition in the legal division was Paul D. P. Spearman of Jackson, Miss., former counsel for the Mississippi Utilities commission.

LITTLE CHANGE

The only other material changes in the commission's make-up has been the appointment of Frank Lovette of Elizabeth, Tenn., newspaper publisher, to be assistant secretary of the commission. He succeeded G. Colby Blackwell, who became executive assistant and liaison officer of the engineering division.

In the engineering division Capt. Guy Hill of the Army Signal corps, remains as acting chief engineer. He had been ordered to return to duty with the signal corps, but at the request of the commissioner his or-



**EASTERN RAILROAD
COMPANIES DRAW
LINES FOR BATTLE**

Several Interests Fight for
Controlling Interest in Rail
System

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright 1929

New York—Battle lines may now be said to be drawn for general conflict between the various railroad interests in eastern trunk line territory. Thus has been made apparent by the filing with the interstate commerce commission of the request of the Wabash railroad to weld together 14 separate roads into a fifth trunk line system.

It is generally known that the Van Sweringen interests, controlling the Chesapeake and Ohio, Nickel Plate, Erie, Pere Marquette and other roads, and the Baltimore and Ohio system, feel that the move of the Wabash is a piece of strategy intended to hamper all eastern trunk line consolidation. Some experts express the belief that the Wabash plan was not necessarily designed to meet approval of the government body but was a monkey wrench thrown into the machinery of the plans of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio.

DENIES MOVE

The Pennsylvania railroad has strenuously denied that it has spon-

dors were changed to permit his continuance as acting chief engineer. George O. Sutton and Franklin Y. Gates are dividing the broadcast duties in the engineering division and Gerald C. Gross and Lieut. E. K. Jett, navy, are sharing the long and short wave responsibilities.

sored or is behind the Wabash move. It is pointed out, however, that the Pennsylvania but the most anxious for commerce approval are the Baltimore and Ohio and Van Sweringens. The Mississippi road owns a

seeks to control. It is also interested in the disposal of other roads mentioned in the Wabash plan—notably the Lehigh and New England which would give the Wabash a New England connection and which is owned by the Lehigh Navigation company. Adherents of the Pennsylvania

railroad not only deny the road is behind the Wabash move but infer that perhaps the Pennsylvania might intervene against the plan before the Interstate commerce commission.

WISCONSIN—(P)—The 53rd annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held here according to the demand of the com-

mission that it divert itself of its campaign 10 years ago to eradicate the common barberry, more than 99,995 bushes have been destroyed.

Dance, Stephenaville Auditorium, Tues., July 2.

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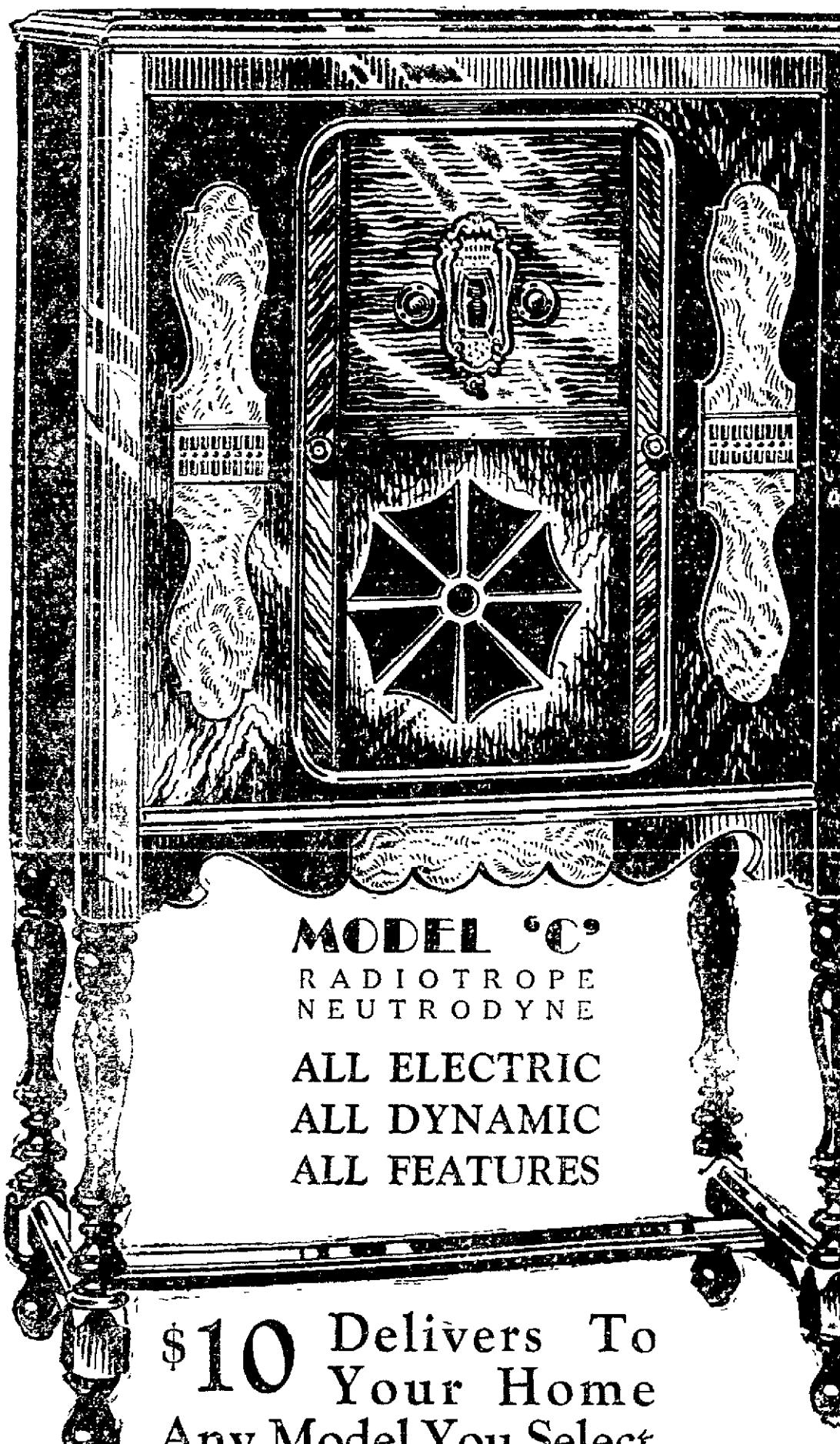
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Model "D" has a Magnetic Speaker of exceptional volume. New low price (Less Tubes) \$69.50

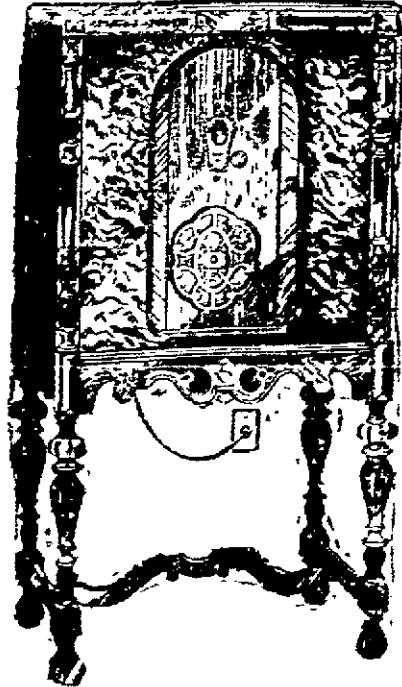
TAKE A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY!

MODEL 'B'

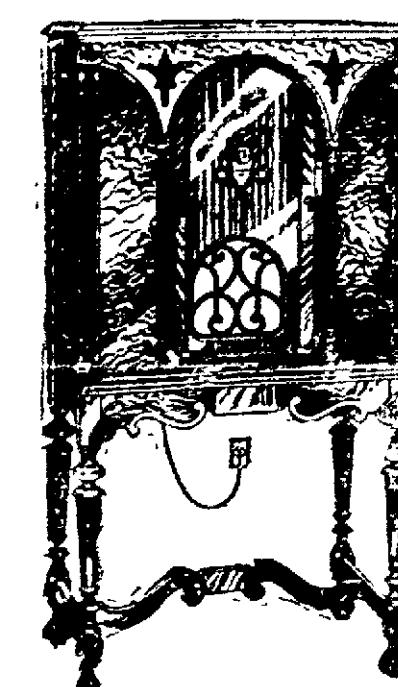
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Society And Club Activities

Eagles To Hold Picnic At Erb Park

THE Eagles annual children's picnic will be held Sunday, July 14, at Erb park. All members and their families will meet at Eagle hall where the children will be given free tickets for soft drinks, ice cream, cracker jack, candy, and a small American flag. The parade will leave the hill promptly at 11:30, led by the Eagles Drum and Bugle corps, followed by the children, the Ladies Drill Team, and the Men's Marching club. The cars will fall in line after the parade. All are requested to bring their lunch baskets. A truck will be provided for children too small to march.

The committee in charge of the picnic is composed of Frank Huntz, chairman; Elmer Koerner and Gust Lambrecht, refreshment stand; Elmer Destin and Ed Boldt, free stand. The ladies will be in charge of the lunch and ice cream stand and committees of the Drum Corps and Marching club will be in charge of the cow bell, cane rack, and Bingo games. Guessing contests and dice games also will take place. The parade and also the game and contests will be under the direction of Henry Staeht.

There will be meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening at Eagles hall. The picnic committee will make a report on the plans they have made.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sellg, N. Harrison-st, entertained about 75 relatives and friends at a dancing-party Saturday night at Maennerchor hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, who celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gieslers, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zimmerman, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burmeister, Seymour.

A birthday party in honor of Donald MacLennan was held Monday afternoon at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. T. Murphy, 1003 W. Spencer-st, with seven little boys and girls as guests. Those present were Robert, Farrell, and Jane Ellen Russey, Dorothy Zeppeler, James Schinner, and Agnes Biese.

R. C. Creviston, Y. M. C. A. entertained six guests at the Conway hotel Monday night at a fish fry. The dinner was held in the Blue Room.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk, Sugarbush, entertained about 150 couples at their pavilion in Sugarbush Sunday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Those present from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. Al Junge, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slobert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wischow, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frederics, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coon, Miss Ella Erdman, and Arnold Gast.

Mr. Miles Meidam, 1038 W. Prospect-ave, entertained 25 friends Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower at her home in honor of Miss Leone Ely. The evening was spent informally.

LODGE NEWS

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at St. Joseph hall. Routine business will be discussed.

The exhibit of the Catholic Daughters of America for the state of Wisconsin at the national convention which opened in Galveston, Texas, Tuesday was arranged by Miss Mabel Burke, chairman of the exhibit committee. The state exhibit which was sent several days ago, is a relief map of Wisconsin showing the location of the courts and the data regarding them. The convention will last four days.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Arthur Malchow was installed as noble grand at the meeting of Komeo's lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Monday night at Odd Fellows hall. Other officers installed were: George Lehman, vice grand; George Gaustein, chaplain; Elias Blakesley, warden. Dr. A. L. Koch, past grand.

CARD PARTIES

The fourth of a series of open card parties to be sponsored by the Ladies of St. Theresa church will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. Jay Cleveland is in charge of arrangements.

The weekly Elk skat tournament took place Monday night at Elk Hall. Prize winners were E. C. Otto, Dr. W. H. Meeker, and Robert Stamer.

Chicken Lunch, Wed. nite at the Black Cat.

It's Rubber



50 Attend Dinner At Local Club

INTERVIEW Country club continues to be popular during the warm days for golf, lunches and dinners. About 50 members attended the regular Saturday night dinner and the same number came out for the Sunday night buffet supper.

On Monday the Women's golf tournament took place. Mrs. Earl Miller, Appleton, and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Neenah, tied in the pneumonia. The qualifying rounds which were to have been played Monday were postponed until next Monday because of an insufficient number of players present. A luncheon at 12:30 preceded the tournament and was attended by ten members. The regular weekly bridge luncheon took place Tuesday with about 48 members present. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. T. E. Orbsen, Mrs. Judson Rosebush, Appleton, and Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Neenah. The Tuesday bridge luncheons will continue as weekly events during the months of July and August with various members as hostesses each time.

Thursday, July 4, will be Children's Day at the club. A children's party will be the feature of the day and the children will be entertained by a ventriloquist, a magician and motion pictures. A supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

BERLIN PASTOR DINNER SPEAKER

Professor A. Wolkenhauer, Berlin, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet given by the Junior Olive branch Walther league for the confirmation class of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors Monday evening. Approximately 40 young people were present.

Speeches also were given by members of the confirmation class, Senior and Junior Olive branches, and other young people. Following a business meeting after the banquet, a program of entertainment was presented by the committee in charge.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of German Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Greinert, N Division-st. The meeting was changed from Thursday because of the holida'y.

The regular monthly educational and social meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held in the Parish school hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Miss Leone Abitz is in charge of the presentation of the educational topic. A special program of games and stunts will be furnished by the committee in charge.

LUTHERANS CONSIDER REPORTS IN DENMARK

Copenhagen, Denmark—(AP)—Delegates to the second Lutheran World convention today considered reports made by the executive committee and suggestions for the future organization of the Lutheran World convention. Dr. John A. Morehead of New York, presided.

The remainder of the day was spent in an excursion to Roskilde where in the ancient cathedral the bishop of Roskilde preached in English and German.

Later the delegates visited the church and the tombs of the Danish kings and queens.

ANCIENT HORSE RACE RUN AGAIN IN ITALY

Siena, Italy—(AP)—The "Palio" of Siena, colorful horse races dating back to the year 1288, was run again today over the historic course around the Piazza del Campo with an accompaniment of medieval pageantry and wealth of old costumes rarely seen even in the colorful land of Italy.

SELLING OUT SALE!

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CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Donald Schafle was chairman of arrangements for the picnic her bridge club for members and their husbands Monday evening at the Community Building at Menasha. A picnic supper was served and dancing provided the entertainment. Ten couples were present. Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, 41 Bellaire ct., will be hostess to the club July 12.

Home grown Green Peas at Fish's Grocery.

Plan NOW to Have a Delicious

CHICKEN DINNER

Family Style "Help Yourself"—or One-Half Chicken Fried at the—

Washington House

On the Banks of Shawano Lake — Cecil, Wis.

H. A. KUTZ, Prop. Phone Reservations 24-1

FOR SALE — PAPER NAPKINS

500 for \$1.00

Get a supply now for the summer.

Appleton Woman's Club Phone 2764

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PANTOMINE IS PRESENTED BY GIRL SCOUTS

"Hiawatha's Wooing," a pantomime, was presented by Appleton Girl Scouts at Onaway camp, Waukesha, Friday night. The reading was done by Jean Shannon, and members of the cast included Dorothy Jane Segal, Hiawatha; Dolores Tustison, Minnehaha; Betty Demming, Nakomis; and Marion Clark, Ancient Arrow Moher. The play was directed by Miss Catherine Fintel, who is in charge of dramatics at camp.

Competitive swimming tests were given Saturday for the first time, and awards for swimming five feet, were presented to June Forlier, Geraldine Dillon, Mary Veecks, Leonie Krafeler, Gertrude Albrecht, Ada Rademacher, Ruth Orbsen, Lucille Moderson, Ida Payzant, Elizabeth Schaefer, Ellen Sweet, Phila Farnham, Ruth Ritter, Gladys Wrightman, Verilio Wolmer, Peg Spurr, Mary Jane Bisset, Evelyn Morrow, Jean Laison, and Florence Zuchke.

Munow awards, signifying ability to swim 25 feet, went to Leona Krauter, June Wilson, Julia Rogers, Ruth Ritter, Geraldine Dillon, June Forlier, Mary Veecks, Ada Rademacher, Lucille Moderson, Ellen Sweet, Ruth Orbsen and Ruth Fintel.

The handcraft class, under the direction of Miss Esther Ronning, is making cloth dog dolls, and the soap carving class, directed by Miss Mary Ditzler, is working on crouching panthers, polar bears, white rabbits, dogs, cats, squirrels, and collies.

Campfire meetings were held Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday evening each tent presented a charade which dramatized one word.

HUNT MAN WHO TRIED TO BURN BUILDINGS

Regina, Sask.—(AP)—An incendiary who attempted to burn the provincial parliament buildings but only succeeded in damaging the massive oak doors was being sought today by Royal Canadian Mounted and local police.

A physician shortly after midnight Saturday detected the flames shooting up from the doorway. The blaze was extinguished by firemen who found that a can filled with kerosene and surrounded by oil-soaked waste and sacks had been set on fire. On the stonework near the charred doors was found the words, "Gardiner and crime—get out," printed in red chalk. James G. Gardiner is premier of Saskatchewan. The police theory is that the fire was set by unemployed who at conferences with representatives of the government on Friday and Saturday were not given the employment they sought.

CONDAMN KILLINGS OF INNOCENT PERSONS

San Francisco, Calif.—(AP)—A resolution "condemning" wanton killing of innocent persons by prohibition agents and endorsing Congresswoman Florence Kahn's bill providing for indemnities of \$25,000 to the dependents of guiltless citizens so slain, was adopted by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Supervisor Sylvester Andriano denounced the whole prohibition movement as an "evil tree, conceived in fanaticism and reared in corruption, whose fruits are murder, perjury, lawlessness and hypocrisy."

The remainder of the day was spent in an excursion to Roskilde where in the ancient cathedral the bishop of Roskilde preached in English and German.

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The marriage of Miss Caroline Wilz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilz, and Charles Slade, Indiana, took place Saturday at St. Mary church, Menasha. The Rev. John Himmel performed the ceremony. The attendants were Elizabeth Wilz, North Dakota, and Simon Wilz, Menasha. A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents for about 35 guests. After a short talk, Mr. and Mrs. Slade will live in Menasha.

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NEW TARIFF BILL IS APT TO KICK UP FUSS FOR PRESIDENT

Hoover Has Had Fairly Smooth Sailing so Far, but Trouble Looms Now

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — It does not yet seem to be settled whether President Hoover is making a large success in boss Congress or whether Congress has been running over the president. Nearly everyone who has written about this seems to have tried to prove one thing and another.

The important point is that if Hoover does as well in his relations with the legislative branch in the future as he has done to date, he will have little reason to complain. Unfortunately, there is reason to fear that his troubles have merely begun. The reason concerns the tariff.

Already the tariff problem has the president in something of a hole. It may not prove to be so much of a hole, or the president may jump out of it into what he considers a more favorable one, but the Democrats are hoping to convert it into a sucking quicksand.

DANGEROUS SUBJECT

There is no more effective way for a president to get his feet wet than to allow a tariff revision to enter his administration. The revision now proposed by Republican leaders in both houses of congress is the fourth in 20 years. The only one among the other three which is comparable to this one is that of 1910, which is often credited with wrecking the Taft administration and putting the Democrats back into power.

The Underwood tariff revision in the first Wilson administration was a revision downward; because of the World war no one knows just how it would have worked out. The Fordney-McCumber Act, passed early in the Harding administration, was a revision upward and there has been plenty of argument whether America's industrial prosperity of the last few years has been because of or in spite of it. Now comes an upward revision under what may be dominated as normal conditions and almost anything can happen.

Except for the tariff, neither President Hoover and the Republican party nor the country has found anything very new to worry about since March 4.

Hoover got his farm bill through as he wanted it, which is the main thing to consider, and whether the relief provided in the act will do any particular good is something to worry about later. On the other hand, hardly anyone ever supposed that the president would have difficulty in either house such as developed with the senate's temporary revolt against passing the bill without the debt-burden scheme in it.

**BORAH'S DEFECTION
EXPECTED**

The loss of Senator Borah as a Hoover leader—a position he accepted during the campaign—was generally discounted in advance. Few expected that Borah would stay put very long. And Hoover has demonstrated that in his army there is, as in the past, only one general—the rest are lieutenants. Nevertheless, it was shown that the old Progressive-Democratic combination which has so often sickened Republicans had not been killed by events of the campaign and final passage of the Farm bill doubtless found the president with mixed emotions.

He took a licking on the national origins legislation, but not any more of a licking than was needed to prove that the senate often disregards a president's wishes. The senate has always been like that and this was no serious defeat. Probably of even more significance was the fact that congress failed to appoint the congressional prohibition enforcement reorganization commission, which Hoover wants to move enforcement from the treasury to the justice department, although there is no great rush about that. The significance seems to lie in reports that action was deliberately omitted because Republican House leader Bert Snell was good and sore over presidential neglect regarding patronage in New York state.

HEARING FROM THE VOTERS

Now most members of congress are at home, hearing what the country thinks about the tariff bill which the house sent to the senate. It is too early to get a good idea what they are hearing, but there is plenty of reason for belief that the hard-boiled senate finance committee will produce an even stiffer bill. Already it has gone far beyond Hoover's expressed ideas of what a tariff bill ought to be.

Unless the senate tears the committee bill all to pieces, the president probably will have to act on a measure calculated to make his hair stand up. Whatever he does will be pretty certain to make trouble for him. He will simply have to decide which exit is likely to take off the least hair.

4th OF JULY SPECIAL
Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers, 1 qt. capacity \$2.50. Schlafer Hdwe. Co. Phone 60.

Get a new dress for the 4th, \$9.75. Myers Fur Post.

Gang Victim



NOMIS, MORRISON ARE FORCED DOWN AS MOTOR FAILS

Better Flying Weather in Prospect for Newcomb and Mitchell

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(AP)—The attempt of Leo Nomis and Maurice Morrison to establish a new record for endurance flying came to an exciting end here this morning when the motor of their tiny plane stopped 5,000 feet above the airport and they nosed down through a fog bank and crashed at the edge of the field.

Both fliers were cut about the face and head. Their injuries were dressed at the field, after which they declared they would take off again as soon as their plane could be fixed. They made their rough-and-tumble landing at 1:05 a. m., after 41 hours and 35 minutes in the air.

Nomis said the wiring of the ignition system must have gone bad, as all the plane's lights went out when the engine stopped. The fog, hiding the landing field below, was blamed for the crash. Nomis praised the coolness and ability of Morrison, who was at the controls.

The high fog had settled close to the ground shortly before the plane was forced to land, and the fliers said they were on the ground before they knew it.

"We must have skidded a hundred feet or more on the fuselage, before we stopped," Nomis said. "Morrison and I were thrown forward by the impact and we got a good bump when our heads struck the cowling."

Nomis said that only a few minutes before, they had circled over Los Angeles and Hollywood, and pointed out that they were fortunate the motor did not quit on them before they reached the landing field again.

The fliers were still optimistic over the prospects of setting a new record, and said they would be back in the air again in three or four days, depending on how seriously the plane was damaged. They hope to surpass the record of 172 hours, 52 minutes and 1 second held by Reginald Robbins and James Kelly of Fort Worth, Texas.

BETTER FLYING WEATHER

CLEVELAND, O.—(AP)—Better flying weather than has been granted endurance pilots Byron K. Newcomb and Roy L. Mitchell since they set out last Friday to break the world's record for sustained flight was forecast for the next 24 hours today as they passed the half way mark in the attempt.

For which, reduced visibility to a matter of a few feet had disappeared, a low ceiling of heavy clouds had lifted and clear weather, with moderate winds, promised more favorable conditions than the airmen have experienced since they took off Friday afternoon. They are flying against time with almost three days to go if they are to make the recognized mark of 172 hours 32 minutes and 30 seconds.

With improved flying conditions, the spirits of the pilots rose, and in their notes they expressed confidence that they will be able to remain aloft "for a long, long time."

Ernest R. Basham, pilot of the refueling plane, which has been dubbed "the flying milk wagon" declared the two men were more cheerful than they had been since the first weariness of the long grind, and the discouraging weather conditions which marked the first two days of the attempt had struck them.

They had a hearty greeting for Helen O'Connell, student pilot who served with the refueling crew of three which handles the hose line through which gasoline is transferred to the tanks of the endurance plane. Mitchell piloted the ship within a few feet of the refueling plane when they saw her standing in the door of the cabin and they gave her cheerful greetings, she said. They seemed fresh and appeared clean-shaven and rested, she declared.

**FARMER COMPLETES
NEW MODERN BARN**

Henry Thell, farmer in the town of Greenville, this week put the finishing touches on a new modern barn which was built to take the place of the building destroyed by fire last March. Neighbors in the vicinity assisted Mr. Thell in building the new barn. A barn dance is to be held Tuesday evening to dedicate the structure.

FISH FRY AT BLUE GOOSE INN,
Wed. night, 3 blocks from Erbs Park.

**MILWAUKEE HONORS
TRIBUNE AIRPLANE**

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Milwaukee will bid an official farewell and "good-speed" to the Chicago Tribune's transatlantic plane "Untin' Bowler," here, on Wednesday. City officials are to meet the crew of the ship at the pier in Juneau park. Brief ceremonies are then to be held at the statue of Life Erickson. The ship plans to fly from Chicago to Berlin.

DANCE, STEPHENSONVILLE AUDITORIUM, TUES., JULY 2.

Home grown Green Peas at Fish's Grocery.

**FREE
(WEDNESDAY ONLY)
ONLY AT—OAKS
109 N.
Durkee St.**

"Just Around the Corner
from Voecks Bros."

—With—
1-Lb. of Chocolates we
will give FREE 1-Lb. of
Fresh Pan Candy.

Or With
1-Lb. of Pan Candy we
will give FREE 1-Lb.
of Fresh Salted Peanuts.

ARMY SERVICE FLYING RULE KEEPS SHIPS IN AIR RIGHT AFTER TRAGEDIES

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.—(AP)—Everybody is doing all the flying he can these days at Roosevelt and Mitchel fields and all the pilots and mechanics and officials have developed a manner that is elaborate casual.

But underneath all this activity and through the laughter—the sort of laughter that curls up the corners of the mouth but leaves little furrows between the eyebrows—is a deadly seriousness, a kind of mental tightening of the belt.

There have been four crashes at the Long Island fields since last Wednesday. Seven persons have been killed, including two of the most popular pilots along the Atlantic seaboard.

Friday morning it was Jack Ashcraft, desperately trying to find his way down with empty gas tanks through fog that dropped it deadly white curtain all the way down to the ground.

Yesterday it was "Bill" Stultz, transatlantic flier who was an honorary pallbearer at Ashcraft's funeral on Saturday.

In other hazardous professions, survivors are expected to be nervously upset and unfit for work when one of their fellowworkers is killed.

When a workman falls off a steel

Farmers of China are beginning to use Diesel engines for irrigation. London will spend \$11,500,000 on new municipal homes for workers.

JACOBSON'S 325 No. Appleton St. 2 PANTS \$18⁵⁰ SUITS

Whether you stay at home or go away these suits will meet any occasion for style and wear.

**Smart Ties
50c to \$1.00**

Fine patterns and colors
for summer wear.

**Men's Novelty Sox
35c**

3 Pair for \$1

A fine assortment of first

quality hose in many new

patterns

**Fine Straw Hats
\$1.75**

Soft brims with a fancy

colored band

OPEN TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY NIGHT

**Colored Shorts
50c**

White Broadcloth
Shirt
Collar Attached

\$1.95

**Summer Underwear
89c**

Short sleeve,
ankle length

Athletic
style 75c

Celebrate the 4th IN APPLETON

2 BIG DAYS
2 BIG NIGHTS
JULY 3rd-4th

Follow The Arrow to Beautiful
ERB PARK
Plenty of Free Parking Space

2 BIG DAYS
2 BIG NIGHTS
JULY 3rd-4th

Appleton's Greatest Fourth of July Celebration

The Big Parade

JULY 4th...10:00 A. M.

BANDS—FLOATS—RINKY CIRCUS—ETC.
Something Pleasing, Surprising and Interesting
Every Minute

Cash Prizes Given For The Best Floats

1st Prize \$25 Cash
2nd Prize \$15 Cash

3rd Prize \$10 Cash

4th Prize \$5 Cash

PARADE Assembles at Story St. and West College Ave.

10:00 A. M. SHARP

PARADE travels East on College Ave. to Union St., North on Union to Wis. Ave., West to Morrison and North to the Erb Park. Moving Pictures of the Parade will be taken by Frank Koch.

5C BIG DANCE
WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 3
MUSIC by Knight Life and His
BROADWAY ENTERTAINERS

SEE and Try
to Catch
Castle De Luane
Count De Seamore
Cash Prize \$5.00 Cash

Pick a Five Dollar
Bill
From the Top of the
Greased Pole

Fat Man's Race

Sack Race

Three Legged
Race

Potato Race

Pie Eating Contest

Our Speeding
Turtles

SEE
Hotan Tanker
(Indian Lore Expert)
Assisted by
20 Boy Scouts
in Their Indian Dance
Museum Opens
Wed. Evening
RELICS
Hundreds of years of age

SPECTACULAR DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

The Evening of
July 3

Daylight Fireworks
Afternoon of
JULY 4th

The Grand Finale
the Evening of
July 4

Going Away This Summer?
You will want your entire wardrobe cleaned just before you leave on your vacation trip. The clothes you take with you should look their best and those you wear upon your return will extend that rested feeling that comes from a vacation if they are fresh and clean.

The Rechner Cleaners
807 W. College Ave.
Phone 4410

Neenah And Menasha News

ELECT KIMBERLY BOARD PRESIDENT MONDAY EVENING
43 Applications for Janitor Jobs at New School Are on File

Neenah—The board of education held its monthly meeting Monday evening at Superintendent C. F. Hedges' office at Kimberly high school. A report was presented by C. E. Christensen, head of the manual training department, showing that \$745.77 had been taken in during the school year for materials used by pupils in construction work. The report of Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse, showed that an inspection had been made of the 82 pupils at the Lutheran school, of which 12 were of normal weight; 17 were 10 per cent under weight and one was 20 per cent overweight. The general health of the students was good. Bills amounting to \$33,634.81, which included teachers' salaries for the last month and construction work at the new Senior high school, were approved.

The board decided to pay \$130 a month for a regular janitor and \$120 a month for an assistant at the new school. Forty-three applications for the positions have been received. The building committee will meet on the evening of July 15 to act on bids for window shades for the new building and on the evening of July 17 for lighting fixture bids. The old board completing its term adjourned, and the new board was seated. D. L. Kimberly was elected president of the board and Leo Bohm, secretary. Others on the board are Olaf Myhre, John Graef and Henry Mortenson.

Miss Mary Brandmark was selected as principal at the Washington school to succeed Miss Nellie Hubbard, who will be transferred to the same position at Kimberly high school, from which she will be a Junior high school.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—S. D. Baird of Green Bay is here to spend the week with relatives.

S. G. Cannon, manager of the Armont Packing company interests in this part of the state, has gone to Louisville, Ky., where he will spend some time demonstrating Wisconsin methods of cheesemaking.

Mrs. Carrie Parks Wissmann and Miss Barbara Parks of Chicago are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of Lexington, Ky., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jenkins, have left for their home.

Stephen Kelly of Chicago is spending his vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whiting are spending a few days at Chicago.

Mrs. William Jackson of New York is visiting relatives here.

Miss Helen Cramer of Munising, Mich., is here to spend the week at the home of August Bohn.

Neale Spoor and family have gone to their summer cottage at Butte des Morts to spend the remainder of the summer. Everett Thomsen accompanied them for a short visit.

M. Schalk is a Milwaukee business visitor.

JERSEY BREEDERS TALK OVER CONTEST PLANS

Neenah—Plans for a contest in which the Winnebago Jersey Breeders' association may enter were outlined Saturday at the organization's annual picnic at the David Wilms' farm south of this city. A statewide contest, looking to development in good breeding, is to be held in Wisconsin this year. Prizes are to be awarded to champion breeding associations, the score to be determined through a point system. Among the speakers were Frank Ostruth of Madison, Miss Sylvia Brudos and County Agent Cuff. Miss Brudos is meeting with the farm clubs during the week, meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merton Law and at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Bockin in Winchester.

NEENAH COPS NAB 24 DURING PAST MONTH

Neenah—Twenty-four arrests were made during June by the police department, according to the monthly report submitted by Charles Watts, police chief. Drunken charges headed the list with 13 arrests. Reckless driving was second with four arrests. The other included, one each for speeding, drunken driving, vagrancy, discharging firearms before July 4, blowing an auto horn upon the streets without reason, and for not stopping for the signal light. The department also arrested one man for Manitowoc authorities.

NEENAH MILL TEAM BEATS PAPER MAKERS

Neenah—The Neenah Mill team of the National softball league Monday evening playing on a tie, defeated the Neenah Paper company 5 to 3 at Columbian park diamond. All teams of the league will play their weekly schedule Tuesday evening.

KIWANIS TO HEAR CONVENTION REPORTS

Neenah—Kiwianis club, at its Wednesday noon meeting at the Sign of the Fox, will listen to reports from the delegates to the International convention held last week at Milwaukee. There will be no entertainment feature other than the regular business session and lunch.

NEENAH MAN INJURED WHEN CAR CRASHES

Neenah—Charles Madsen, proprietor of the Neenah Monument works, is at his home with a fractured collar bone, dislocated shoulder and broken arm received Sunday while driving to Marinette. His car struck a rut in the road, breaking off a front wheel, the car turning turtle pinning Mr. Madsen beneath it. He was taken to Oconto, where his injuries were cared for, returning Monday to his home. He was traveling alone when the accident occurred.

YOUTH INJURED AS CARBIDE EXPLODES

Tin Can Strikes Boy in Face, Almost Severing His Nose

Neenah—Leslie Wilkes, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkes, Maplewood, was badly injured Monday afternoon by the explosion of some carbide which he was firing off in a tin can. The boy had filled the can with carbide and touched it off when the can, forced up by the explosion, struck the boy in the face, cutting his nose and inflicting deep gashes. This is the third pre-fourth of July accident to occur within the last few days.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. Otto Luebke, Neenah; Mrs. Clara Burns, Williams, Ariz.; Mrs. Minnie Berry of San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Meyer of Fremont and Mrs. William Peterson of Milwaukee, sisters, held a family reunion here Sunday at the home of Mrs. Luebke. Two of the sisters, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Meyer, had not seen each other for the past 32 years. They expect to stay here for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Alice Gollnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gollnow of Marion, formerly of Neenah, and Marvin Kerstner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerstner of Bowler, were married Wednesday, June 26, according to announcements received here. Elmer Gollnow of Neenah attended the wedding and acted as one of the ushers.

The monthly meeting of Anspach Department store employees was held Monday evening following a supper served in the store club rooms. Business ethics were discussed and a talk on advertising and business methods was given by William Sparks.

The next meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held on the evening of July 8 at S. A. Cook armory. The committee in charge is Mrs. Ernest Kramer, Mrs. Fred Kuehl, Miss Emma Kenitz, Mrs. Gertrude Kelle, Mrs. Walter Kelle, Mrs. Henry C. Krueger, Mrs. B. C. Kurtz, Mrs. Albert Kramer, Mrs. Herman Kramer, Mrs. Albert Kuehl, Mrs. Fred Lemple, Mrs. Lawrence Lambert, Mrs. H. P. Larson, Mrs. J. H. Lewandowski, Mrs. Charles Lansing, Mrs. L. P. Larson, Mrs. Harold Lilliecrap, Miss Ruth Lansing, Mrs. Carl Loehning, Miss Margaret Longhurst, Mrs. Paul Longhurst, Mrs. Max Kuckenbecker, Mrs. Louis Larson and Mrs. Charles Korotek.

COMPLETE PAIRINGS FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Neenah—Pairings have been made for the annual playground doubles tennis tournament for boys of 16 year and under. The pairings include E. Weberg and S. Larsen, P. Strange and E. Hoymann, W. Foth and D. Raiche, W. Boersom and R. Larson, G. Dix and D. Smith, B. Strange and E. Krause, P. Stacker and O. Simmons, W. Haufe and G. Erdman, Tod Barnes and R. Rusch. Eyes were drawn by K. Dietz, V. Swentner, D. Raiche, E. Krause, R. Johnson, E. Neuhauer and G. Haufe. Play will start at once at the three playground courts.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 4,225 BOOKS IN MONTH

Neenah—The total number of books taken from the public library in June, according to the report of Miss Mae Hart, librarian, was 4,225, of which 2,590 were by adult readers and 1,635 by children. This total is small due to the summer. There were 45 books taken out by teachers, 460 books furnished to the school stations, 100 taken out by rural readers, 108 books repaired and placed back upon the shelves, and 23 new readers. A total of 615 people took advantage of the reading and reference rooms during the month.

TELEGRAPH COMPANY OFFICERS IN CITY

Neenah—Officers from the Chicago headquarters of the Western Union Telegraph company were at Neenah Monday to inspect local property. They came here from Oshkosh in a specially built "official touring car." The car attracted a great deal of attention, resembling a motor bus, but operating on the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railway tracks. The officials started their tour of inspection at Duluth on June 24. The trip will close this week at Chicago.

KIWANIS TO HEAR CONVENTION REPORTS

Neenah—Kiwianis club, at its Wednesday noon meeting at the Sign of the Fox, will listen to reports from the delegates to the International convention held last week at Milwaukee. There will be no entertainment feature other than the regular business session and lunch.

NEENAH JUNIOR NINE PLAYS AT APPLETON

Neenah—The Kiwanis-Legion Junior baseball team went to Appleton Tuesday afternoon to play a return game with the Junior team of that city. The Appleton team won the first game last week here by a 6 and 4 score.

Chicken Dinner, Traveler's Inn, 4th of July, all day.

COMMITTEES STUDY PARKING PROBLEMS

Recommendations for Solution Will Be Presented to Council

Neenah—The special committee on parking and the committee on streets, highways and bridges, met Monday evening at the city hall to discuss problems to be presented to the next meeting of the council. The former committee considered parking conditions on Church-st and Doty-ave, which have been used as parking places by the same people all day long. The intersection of N. Commercial-st and E. Forestave as a dangerous place for parking also came in for consideration, and plans are to be worked out to eliminate the dangers at all parking places. The latter committee opened bids for a light truck for the city street department, and will make a report at the council meeting.

MAYOR HELD, COUNCIL TO GIVE DANCE PARTY

Menasha—Mayor W. E. Held and Alderman J. A. Baldwin, chairman of the street committee, with the aid of other members of the common council, are sponsoring a pavement dance from 8 to 12 o'clock Wednesday evening on the new Racine-st pavement. The pavement is 40 feet wide and the portion between Third st and the railroad tracks will be used by the dancers. The pavement will be open to traffic Thursday morning, July 4.

MENASHA EMPLOYEE HIKES 1,900 MILES

Menasha—Harry A. Parton, an employee of the Banta Publishing company, has returned from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to which city he hiked on a vacation tour, covering an approximate distance of 1,900 miles. His return trip was made by train to Yarmouth, boat to Boston, and railroad boat and bus back to Appleton, his home city.

MISSIONARY TO INDIA TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

Neenah—Dr. Mary Baer, missionary to India, will talk Tuesday evening at St. Paul English Lutheran church, giving a review of her 35 years of work among the people in that country. The public is invited.

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY

Menasha—A monthly meeting of the common council will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the city hall. Routine business will occupy the greater part of the session.

MENASHA PEOPLE AT MADISON RECEPTION

Menasha—Among the Menasha relatives and friends who attended the reception tendered Dr. H. A. Miner at his home at Madison Monday in honor of the one-hundredth anniversary of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miner, the former his son, Mrs. H. A. Fisher, Mrs. Edwin E. Haskin, the Rev. John W. Best, Miss Mary and John W. Best, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spenger.

MOTORIST FINED \$10 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha—William Van Handel of Little Chute pleaded guilty ofreckless driving when he appeared before Justice F. J. Budney Monday evening and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. John Cook, 319 Sawyer-st, Oshkosh, paid a fine of \$2 and costs for jumping an arterial sign at the corner of Third and De Pere-sts.

Charles Miller, who figured in a shooting on Manitowoc-st early Sunday morning, pleaded guilty toreckless driving and was fined \$5 and costs which he paid.

MENASHAN RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Menasha—Joseph Weber, who submitted to a critical operation at Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., two weeks ago, will probably return home Wednesday evening, according to Mrs. Weber, who has been with her husband during his entire absence. The surgeons who performed the operation informed her Monday that they expected he would be able to leave the hospital for home on July 3.

RUSH WORK ON BATH HOUSE AT MENASHA

Menasha—Work is being rushed on the municipal bathhouse repairs on the shores of Lake Winnebago. Lockers are at present being installed. When completed there will be 27 for women and girls on the upper floor and 24 for men and boys on the lower floor. There are also two family lockers on the second floor. Henry Sheerin, caretaker, reported 150 swimmers Monday and 197 Sunday. A driveway to the bathhouse has been completed.

EXTEND TIME FOR BIDS ON GYMNASIUM

Menasha—The time for submitting bids for a new stage for the Buttes Morts gymnasium was extended by the board of education at a meeting Monday afternoon to Saturday, July 6. The plans and specifications of the new stage were prepared by H. A. Krasin of Marshfield, Wis., and a copy is on file at the office of the board in the high school building.

New South Wales railways expect a deficit of \$5,000,000 during the current year.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Aurelia Rippel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Rippel, 212 Chute-st, and Clarence E. Loehning of Neenah were married at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Mary parsonage by the Rev. John Hummel, pastor. The attendants were Miss Doris Parsons of Neenah and Connie Rippel, brother of the bride.

The marriage ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride which was attended by 50 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Loehning will spend their honeymoon touring Canada. They will return in about two weeks and will be at home to their friends at 453 Tayco-st, after Aug. 1.

Mrs. Mary Esdersky announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hattie Esdersky, to Edward H. Ahrens of Chicago, which took place Saturday, June 29, at St. Gertrude's church, Chicago. The couple motored to Black Creek where the family gathered at a wedding dinner at the home of the Rev. Joseph Esdersky, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens have left on an extended tour of the Pacific coast and upon their return will reside in Chicago, where the bridegroom is an official of the Western Composition company.

The Odd Fellows of Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Stockbridge, Appleton and Kaukauna will hold their annual district picnic at Menasha park Saturday July 27. An elaborate program is being arranged.

The open air dance given by the Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion at Menasha park pavilion Monday evening was attended by an immense crowd which included many Neenah and Appleton people. Menning's orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Caroline Wilz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilz, Menasha, and Charles W. Slade of Angola, Ind., were married Saturday at St. Mary church by the Rev. John Hummel. The attendants were Mrs. Frank J. Wilz and Simon Wilz.

The Women's Benefit association at its meeting Monday evening at Knights of Columbus hall made arrangements for an open card party to be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Moran, Second-st, Menasha. The next meeting of the Juniors will be held Saturday, July 13, at Knights of Columbus hall.

NILOCET-BLVD TO BE BEAUTIFIED

Park Board Will Improve Street Separating Neenah and Menasha

Menasha—Menasha park board has taken over the care and maintenance of Nicolet-blvd and is planning to make it one of the most beautiful thoroughfares in Fox river valley. Owing to the fact that it forms the border line between Menasha and Neenah, it has been given little attention by either city.

The park board also has assumed the care of the boulevard on each side of the pavement on Washington-st from Nicolet-blvd to Washington-st bridge, and will immediately take steps to beautify that spot.

More than four carloads of sand is being dumped into the wading pool at Menasha park which is now in daily use. The park is being used by approximately 700 children daily who divide their time between the playground equipment and the wading pool.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ALOIS VOISSEM
Menasha—The funeral of Alois Voissem, who died Saturday at St. Vincent church at Green Bay, was held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church and was conducted by the Rev. John Hummel. Three of the bearers were county and city officials, Edward Schraze, Robert Heckner, and Joseph Stommel, and the other three were Carl Heit, John Sues and John Muehlein. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ebner of New Ulm, Minn., were among the out of town friends who attended the services.

WORKMAN'S ELBOW IS CRUSHED IN ACCIDENT

Menasha—James London of Appleton, an employee of the C. R. Meyer & Sons company, crushed his elbow while attempting to make an adjustment on a conveyor at the plant of the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation. He was removed to Theda Clark hospital.

GROVE NINE WINS FROM BANTA TEAM

Menasha—Grove team of the soft ball league won from Gear Dairy team Monday evening by a score of 12 to 4, and Banta team won from Marathon Mills, 11 to 7. The games were played on Menasha park diamonds and were called at 6:15. The Wooden Wares and the Grove team will clash Tuesday evening in a postponed game.

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS
Pestigo—(P)—The county warehouse, containing road machinery, was destroyed in a spectacular fire yesterday, which inflicted a loss of \$15,000. The flames set off 10,000 dynamite caps. All of the machinery, including a new hydraulic press, was badly damaged.

ARREST TWO GIESE AIDES FOR BRIBERY

Kemp and Kelley Charged With Accepting Graft Money from Moonshiner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

taking the lion's share. But Kelly was satisfied with the "split" he was getting, he said.

How men paying for protection were warned against impending raids was explained by

New London News

CALL MEETING TO DRAW PLANS FOR SUPERVISED PLAY

Members of Civic Organization Are Particularly Invited

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—All citizens and members of civic organizations are invited to be present at the meeting Tuesday evening at the American Legion club rooms to formulate plans for a program of supervised play for the young people of the city. Since the recent meeting of the Legionnaires, at which they voted to appropriate financial aid toward this work, it has been a part of their aim to interest members and heads of both service clubs, the Lions and Rotarians, as well as clergymen and other organizations to give their attention to the work. It is possible the work will go forward this summer, although it will be impossible for Legionnaires to sponsor the project unaided.

The need of supervised play for children of grade age and upward has long been felt by parents, for the city thus far lacks any equipment for athletic sports outside of swimming. With the ground purchased on which it was once planned to erect a county training school for teachers an excellent location would be available. This ground, it is pointed out, being adjacent to the plot upon which the new high school will some day be erected, the playground equipment might be placed permanently. This also is near the athletic field, and there is plenty of room for tennis courts, playground ball and other games, it is said.

Plans of the Legionnaires extend also to the formation of a boy scout band, with the maintenance of a scout master. Since little can be accomplished without the concentrated effort of all parents, it is the hope of those who have tried for many years to bring about the realization of such a project that all citizens attend.

ABOUT 85 PER CENT OF SEEDLINGS TAKE ROOT

New London—Eighty-five per cent of the pine seedlings, planted several weeks ago at a demonstration by the school children of the towns of Hortonia, Liberty, Maple Creek and Dale, on the farm of Jess L. Thorpe, a mile south of this city, have taken root, are growing, and are very thrifty.

On Friday Mr. Lathrop picked 35 cases of strawberries, and on Monday and Tuesday, 32 cases each day. His bed under the present weather condition will produce heavily for a week or ten days more. His berries are large, clean and of superior quality.

He sells his berries in the patch and his price on Friday was \$2.25 per case.

He has five acres of muskmelons that are very thrifty.

ROTARIANS INSPECT AMERICAN PLYWOOD

New London—Rotarians, following luncheon at Elwood hotel on Monday, made a detailed inspection of the American Plywood. Here they were shown the various stages necessary in finishing rough lumber into the paneling. Rotarians plan to make a series of such tours of the city's manufacturing plants.

FIREMEN RETURN FROM SCHOOL AT MADISON

New London—After spending several days at the annual summer school conducted at Madison for firemen, Chief Dean, Matt Nesbit and William Dent have returned to this city. Information and actual demonstration of ladder work and hose performance, together with drill work, was given out during the school.

STOCKBRIDGE BUSINESS MEN TRIM LEGION NINE

Stockbridge—The business men of Stockbridge defeated the American Legion team by a score of 15 to 1 in a baseball game here Sunday at the Stockbridge baseball park.

Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bowe on Saturday, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burch Sunday at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vold.

Mrs. Pauline Maltby returned Sunday from Casper, Wyo., where she spent the winter. Her daughter, Mrs. Edward Winters accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larcher and daughter Alice of Kenosha visited with Mrs. George Schoen Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday Mrs. Schoen, two children and her guests visited friends in Appleton and Kaukauna.

The ice cream social Saturday evening at Methodist church hall under the auspices of the Senior Epworth league was well attended.

Word was received here that Edward German, a native of Stockbridge, is ill in a hospital at San Francisco, Calif.

ST. JOHN SISTERS AT CONVENT FOR SUMMER

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The Sisters of St. John who had charge of the school there, Sr. M. Clementin, Sr. M. Conrad and Sr. M. Leocodia, left Wednesday for St. Agnes convent at Fond du Lac, where they will spend their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick E. Diedrich of Fond du Lac, after a week's wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, called at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Diedrich, Thursday evening.

COUNTY BANKERS HOLD MEETING AT NEW HOLSTEIN PARK

President of Association Speaks on Accomplishments

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The regular meeting of the Calumet County Bankers' association was held at the Civic park in New Holstein on Friday evening. The principal speaker was Arthur Kingston, president of the State Bankers' association. Mr. Kingston was for many years a resident of this city, but for the past few years has made his home in Stevens Point.

He touched briefly on what the State Bankers' association had accomplished during the past few years. His main theme was a problem which now confronts the country bank—the branch banking system. This has already made considerable inroads into Wisconsin banks in one form or another, one method being to buy a controlling interest in a bank.

The speaker maintained that this system is detrimental to a community, in that the bank will not retain its individuality, losing sight of the personal element. As the county bank is now operated, many times a loan is made to an individual who has not the necessary collateral, the small town banker being able to use his own judgment as to the security of the loan, while under the branch system he would not be able to do this.

Following the business meeting a supper was served by the mothers of the members of the New Holstein Juvenile band. The following from Chilton were present: Walter Kurtz, William N. Knauf, Frank Tesch, H. F. Arps, the Misses Cecilia Bossard, Maude Joyce and Dorothy Ploekelmann, F. J. Egerer, Robert Hugo, George Berger, William Staus, Joseph Schmidjofe, A. J. Pfeffer, John Landgraf, Edward Bonk, Dr. E. T. Rathert and Miss Irma Sontag.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Baumann, son Alfred and daughter Alice, and Mrs. C. D. Klumb were in Oshkosh Sunday to attend the funeral of the sister of the former, Mrs. William Crosby, 55, who died suddenly at her home on Thursday night. She is survived by her widower, two daughters, Eileen and Caroline at home, her mother, Mrs. Louise Baumann of Oshkosh, two brothers, Carl Baumann of Oshkosh, Alvin of this city, and by four sisters, Mrs. Louis Hoffman and Miss Roma Baumann of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Alfred Helwig and Miss Luella Baumann of Milwaukee.

A meeting of the Calumet County branch of the Vigilante association of the Wisconsin Bankers' association was held at the Bloom cottage at Lake Winnebago on Sunday morning for the purpose of inspection of arms in the hands of deputy sheriffs. H. A. Dunham of Milwaukee, a member of the Remington Arms Co. instructed them in the use of arms.

A. M. DeVoursney, manager of the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, was also present, as were Walter Kurtz, president of the Chilton National bank and chairman of the protective committee of the Calumet County bankers; county sheriff John Diedrich; Charles Griesel, deputy traffic officer; Harry Jobelius; Robert Hugo, president of the Calumet County Bankers' association; and deputies Norman Pfeffer, Herman Winkel and Arthur Keuler.

Calumet-ko was the first county in the state to comply with all the requirements and regulations of the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association and as a result each bank in the county has been given a 10 per cent discount on its vigilante insurance.

The funeral of Hermes Seichter, 16 year old Charlesburg youth who was killed on Tuesday when a gun he was carrying on a mowing machine fell off and discharged, was held from the Catholic church at Charlesburg at 9:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, the service being conducted by Rev. Joseph Hammer.

Bearers were Glenroy Bow, Raymond Wettstein, Gilbert Petham, Herbert Wierscheld, Emil Mahlberg and Lloyd Tillman. Reuben Hoffman carried the cross, and the flowers were carried by 16 girl and boy friends of the deceased.

Among those from out of town who attended were Mrs. John Dohr of Saukville, Bernard and Martin Seichter of Sheboygan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephan and family of Hoyton; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutwig and family of Kloten; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nett and family of Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gebhard and family of Sheboygan Falls; Mrs. John Hoffmann, Roman Adaline and Hubert Wettstein of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wettstein, daughter Lucille and son Wilmer of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. John Giesen, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Sutner of Hilbert, and many others from New Holstein, St. Anne, Marytown, Johnsburg, Kiel, Charlesburg, Kloten, Jericho and Stockbridge.

Mr. George Horst went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the wedding of his son Arthur, and Miss Alice Franey, which will take place Wednesday morning.

John and Vincent Van Drunen, John and Betty Clark, Lila Mae Furd, Bobby Sauter, Bobby Lang, Joyce and Jean Limpert, Murray MacNamara, Jean Behling, Delores Anne Verben, Oliver and Mary Anne Pollard, Bernard Joseph Roberts, Raymond Ebbin, and Marjorie Anderson, Jane and Harriet Kilpatrick were also present.

All members of the Kimberly Presbyterians church will celebrate July 4 at Robinsonville, where they will hold a picnic at the home of the Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick. The Rev. J. Brinks, former minister in Kimberly, will be present.

The ice cream social Saturday evening at Methodist church hall under the auspices of the Senior Epworth league was well attended.

Word was received here that Edward German, a native of Stockbridge, is ill in a hospital at San Francisco, Calif.

PRE-FOURTH ACTIVITY CAUSES FIRE AT PRILL'S

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—A little pre-fourth celebrating by his little nephews necessitated the calling out of the fire department to the home of Rudolph Prill on Friday, when fire crackers were set off by the two little sons of Chris Nelson in the straw stack near the barn. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

The redecorating of the edifice will soon be completed and the furniture moved back and services resumed. During the redecorating of the church, services have been held in the Baptist church.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



MEMORY OF LUTHER HONORED BY 3,000

Fifteen Congregations Unite to Celebrate Catechism Anniversary

Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion—Fifteen Lutheran congregations in this section of Wisconsin united to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of Luther's catechism on Sunday. The event was celebrated at Horn park, with services in the forenoon and afternoon. About 3,000 persons attended.

Prof. August Pieper of Wauwatosa preached in the German language in the morning, and in the afternoon services were in both German and English. An English sermon was delivered by the Rev. E. Berry Schuelter of Oshkosh, and this was followed by a German sermon by Prof. O. Hattendorf of Milwaukee. During both services a collection was taken for the Negroes and to defray expenses of the festival.

A choir of about 100 voices sang during the services, and the Brillion city band accompanied the hymns.

On Friday the First National bank held open house in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the bank. The event also honored the cashier, George E. Dawson, who has served the bank and the community for the same period of time. The present board of directors consists of A. F. Faustian, Henry Ariens, C. H. Kuehl, M. P. Ohlsen, C. H. Kuehl, M. P. Ohlsen, H. Muehlebach, Dr. I. N. McComb, Kosmos Miller, George E. Dawson.

The officers are A. F. Faustian, president; Henry Ariens, vice president; George E. Dawson, cashier; and Clemens P. Wolf, assistant cashier.

Cashier Dawson has served the bank as active executive since the bank's organization, sharing the honor is C. H. Kuehl who has served as director for 25 years.

The Calumet Packing company began its canning operations on Tuesday.

A new pump is being installed at the pumping station.

CITY SEALER TO TAKE STAND IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—A new direction in the common council's investigation of alleged city hall abuses was expected to result today from a meeting last night of the special investigating committee.

The probe of Mayor's Hoan's foodstuff's fund is almost completed and will wind up with the testimony of William Stelin, city sealer, who also was a witness last week.

It was thought likely that the committee would make some recommendation regarding this matter before it started work on other phases of its probe.

It is expected that the committee will hold regular sessions until the end of July, when the council takes a month's vacation.

SPECIAL PICNIC WILL BE GIVEN FOR TWINS

Livingston—(AP)—Twins, large and small, beautiful and ugly, old and young, fat and thin, are to gather here at an unusual picnic on July 13, invitations have been broadcast in Iowa and Grant- cos. The town sending the largest delegation of them is to receive a prize.

where they attended the wedding of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitt of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent the week end at the home of Mr. Pitt's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pitt.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips since 1875.

DEMOCRAT HEAD OF ELECTION BOARD

Milwaukee—(AP)—William F. Fenske, Democrat, was elected chairman of the city election commission at its annual meeting Monday. Fenske is prominent in bowling circles.

Atlantic since 1901. More than 4,000 nurses from 40 countries are expected. Graduate nurses from Wisconsin cities who are not in public health work will also attend. Miss Adda Eldridge of the state bureau of nursing education will speak before the convention on state supervision of schools of nursing.

So Skinny Couldn't Work. Gains 21 lbs. and New Strength

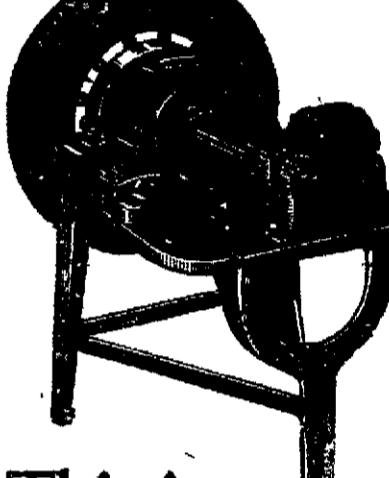
Miss Donie Brison writes, "Before I took Ironized Yeast I was so 'skinny' I could not do my day's work. But now I can work hard all day, and rest good all night."

"About 3 months ago my weight was 126 pounds. Ironized Yeast gave me 147 pounds of good flesh. You would think I was another woman, I feel and look so much better."

Stop being 'skinny' and always be round. Thousands in 3 weeks with Ironized Yeast. Scrappy bones change to graceful curves. Blotched skin becomes clear and fresh. "Lazy" feeling vanishes.

Only when Yeast is Ironized is it so wonderfully effective—for Iron is so wonderfully effective for the weight-building and strengthening values of Yeast. Pleasant tablets in a handy bottle, safe for everybody. Never cause gas or bloating.

Go to any druggist today and get a full size treatment of Ironized Yeast. If after this generous trial you are not delighted, your money back.



This is your Brake INSURANCE

This Tru-Dru-Matic is giving brake insurance to thousands of motorists who want perfect brakes. It takes the grooves and scores out of the drums, saving linings and tires. It truly does not stop uneven wear. No brakes should be relied upon having the drums true and perfectly smooth. And that's part of our service.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
316 N. Appleton St.
Phone 442

HOW MUCH IS A DOLLAR?

What your dollar is worth depends on you. Today, a dollar will buy a full one hundred cents' worth of merchandise or service.

The advertisements in this newspaper will tell you where you can make your dollar do its full duty. They will tell you, by name, those articles on which you can depend to give a dollar's worth of value for every dollar invested.

The advertisements in this newspaper will give you a new conception of values. They will demonstrate to you the qualities of any article in which you may be interested and tell you where you can buy it at a price you can afford to pay.

By reading the advertisements you will soon become familiar with the most desirable articles of merchandise in all lines. You can learn to have the confidence in them that they deserve, and, when you buy, you can do so with full assurance that you are getting one hundred cents' worth of value for your dollar.

leaves no insect alive

Tanglefoot Spray solves the household insect problem. It kills wholesale—leaves no insect alive—no stragglers to revive. Use it for combating all kinds of household insects. Its powerful strength kills them all. Prices greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.

For flies only. Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

FLY PAPER TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

FLY RIBBONS

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

FLY PAPER

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Kaukauna News

PARADE TO START
FESTIVITIES FOR
PROGRAM ON FOURTHPlans for Legion Celebration
on Thursday Completed by
Committee

Kaukauna — Final plans for the Legion's July 4 celebration have been completed by the committees in charge of the picnic. Festivities will begin with a huge parade at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, in which every business man is expected to take part, and will end at 10:30 in the evening with the announcement of the winners of the popularity contest. The day will be filled with band concerts, talks, and various contests at LaFollette park. Concession stands are being erected and the park is being decorated.

Frank G. Swoboda, field manager for the National Cheese Producers' Federation, will be the speaker of the day. He will talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the park.

The parade will begin at Legion hall on Oak st at 9 o'clock in the morning and a two hour march is planned. The general route is being mapped out by Dale Andrews, chairman of the parade committee. Members of the Cheese Producers' Federation, the Kaukauna Belgian Colt club, and the Kaukauna Livestock Shipping association will enter horses in the parade. About 35 floats also will be entered. The parade will end at LaFollette park.

The Kaukauna Moose band will then play until noon. Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary will serve a plate lunch at the grounds. The afternoon's program will commence at 2 o'clock with a number of novelty and athletic contests. They will be for boys and girls of 16 years of age and younger.

PLAN MANY CONTESTS
The contests planned are: 100 yard dash for boys; 50 yard dash for boys under 12; pie eating contest; sack race; three-legged race; marshmallow race for girls under 16 years; 50 yard dash for girls under 12 years; baseball distance throw for boys under 12 years; cracked eating contest; running broad jump for boys under 16 years; and several contests for small children.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the address of Frank G. Swoboda will be given. Concerts will be played by the band for the rest of the afternoon.

A huge display of fireworks will be in the evening. The fireworks will be set off near the river so that the display can be seen easily from LaFollette park, Tourist park, Lawe st bridge, and along either river bank.

After the fireworks display winner of the popularity contest will be announced. There are eight contestants. They are Miss Ena Grebe, Miss Mabel Look, Miss Edna Ester, Miss Genevieve Casey, Blanche Jirkowic, Miss Carol Miller, Miss Agnes Powell and Miss Margaret Erickson.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS
LICENSE ORDINANCE

Kaukauna — There will be a meeting of the common council at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Discussions of repealing the section of the recently adopted license ordinance pertaining to issuing class B permits to restaurants and grocery stores for sale of soft drinks is scheduled. Monthly bills will be allowed.

11 COUPLES MARRIED
IN KAUKAUNA IN JUNE

Kaukauna — Eleven marriages took place in Kaukauna in June, according to the monthly report of City Physician Dr. W. N. Nolan. During the previous month only one marriage was reported. There were ten births, one less than May. Deaths numbered six, which is one more than during the previous month.

LUMBER COMPANY IS
PURCHASED BY GRAEF

Kaukauna — The Union Lumber company was sold last week by O. K. Graef to Albert Neufeld of Green Bay. The company went under the management of the new owner Monday. Mr. Graef has operated the company for the past two years.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

STOMMEL'S
New Auditorium
St. John — Near Hilbert
3 Miles East of SherwoodBig Family Dance
THURS., JULY 4
Music by
Peppy Three Orch.
of ReedsvilleRoast Bratwurst and Refreshments of all kinds.
Admission 50¢
ROLAND STOMMEL, Prop.PLOETZ LOFT WINS
RACE FROM IOWAELECTRICIANS BOOST
SOFTBALL LOOP LEAD

Kaukauna — The Electricians softball team tightened its hold on first place in the Twilight league by defeating the Mulfords 14 to 5 Monday evening at the softball park in the rear of the library. The Electricians had an easy time hitting Haas, pitcher for the Mulfords. Hess caught. The battery for the winners was Mertes and Posson. Tuesday evening the Bankers meet the Thimble team.

Social Items

Kaukauna — Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall on Third st. Work in the F. and A. degree will take place.

A farewell party was held for Mrs. John Merkel, 502 W. Tobacnair, Friday evening. Mrs. Merkel will move to De Pere in the near future. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Hugo Kallebe, Mrs. Arthur Ulrich and Mrs. John Gillen. Others at the party were Mrs. C. Holcomb, Mrs. L. Aerts, Mrs. L. Creviere, Mrs. H. Specht, Mrs. Huss, Mrs. Mary Hoyman, Mrs. John Chopin and Mrs. Peter Wachtendonck. Mrs. Merkel was presented with a large mirror.

Ladies of the First Congregational church will hold a bake sale at the William Breier Grocery store on Second st on Saturday, July 13.

LEGION POST WILL
MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna post of the American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak st for the regular semi-monthly meeting. A final check-up of the plans and program for the Legion July 4 celebration will be made.

MOOSE BAND CONDUCTS
ITS FINAL REHEARSAL

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Moose band held a final rehearsal Monday evening in the Moose hall in preparation for the Legion July 4 celebration. The band will take part in the parade and will play at LaFollette park in the afternoon and evening. About 30 pieces compose the band.

Dancing every Wednesday at Heinl's, Greenville.

HUNDRED MILLION IS
CITY'S FREIGHT BILL

Youngstown, Ohio — Youngstown's freight bill for outgoing finished products alone was in excess of \$100,000,000 for the last fiscal year, according to an estimate just completed.

FINISH PLANS FOR
MAMMOTH SPILLWAY

New Orleans — Experiments preparatory to building the Mammoth spillway at Bonnet Carré, La., as a part of the plan to protect this city and surrounding country from the Mississippi floods, now have been completed and contracts will be let for \$4,000,000 of the work on July 5.

FREE STATE NOT FOE
OF RUSS RECOGNITION

Dublin, Irish Free State — (UP) — The Free State government has decided to place no obstacle in the path of the British government in its plans for establishment of diplomatic and trade relations with Soviet Russia.

Dance, Stephensville Auditorium, Tues., July 2.

— Also —
Comedy — Novelty
NewsItaly May Conscript
Women For War Work

BY ANDRUE BERLING

Rome — (UP) — Women will play an important role in Italy's next war, to judge from reports published by the Government Committee on Civil Mobilization.

Prof. Vittorio Franchini has written an elaborate summary of the work of Italian women in the last war, giving exhaustive analyses of conditions, which leads to the belief that in the next war women will be mobilized for factories in the same manner as men are mobilized for the trenches.

The report of the Mobilization Committee tells an interesting story of the development of women's work during the war. The story comes under three periods. The first was a period of propaganda. Women were taught to support their families, rendered fatherless by mobilization, by working in the factories. This was the hardest task of all, to teach Italian women that after all these centuries their place was really not in the home — during war.

Italian women, always accustomed to observing their place in the home and appearing in public as little as

possible, were thoroughly aroused from this tradition by the World War. The committee figures show that in the first six months of the great conflict, only 14,000 Italian women were working in war industries. When peace came this number had jumped to 200,000, and there were many more thousands taking the places of men in other industries.

The report shows that the country contributed many more women for wartime industries than the cities. Country women not only were more used to hard work, but the factories offered them a chance of earning more than they would in the home.

by economic, hygienic and moral laws to eliminate every possible social danger arising from the transfer of women to the factory.

The last period, says the report, was that of the new system in full swing. Women were working in thousands of women working contentedly under conditions which would not damage their health or morality and with government inspectors watching the factories to see that these conditions were maintained.

The report shows that the country contributed many more women for wartime industries than the cities. Country women not only were more used to hard work, but the factories offered them a chance of earning more than they would in the home.

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The report shows that

Leading Teams July 4 Doped As Pennant Winners

ATHLETICS WITH BIG LEAD LOOK LIKE CHAMPIONS

But National Loop Standings May Permit any Club to Finish on Top

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
THE Fourth of July, time-honored point for taking pennant soundings, is close at hand and if baseball tradition holds true neither the New York Yankees nor the St. Louis Cardinals will repeat their major league championship victories of last year.

Baseball tradition has it that the leaders on July 4 are the pennant winners of late September. There have been exceptions to this rule but they have been surprisingly few and far between.

As the races stand now neither the Yankees nor the Cardinals can reach the top of their respective leagues by July 4. The Yankees languish in third place in the American league, nine full games back of the league-leading Philadelphia Athletics. The Cardinals trail the Chicago Cubs, pace-setters of the National circuit, by five games.

Whatever happens between now and Independence day, the Athletics can not be ousted from the American league lead. The Cubs' hold on first place in the National league is not secure, Donie Bush's Pittsburgh Pirates trailing by only half a game.

The National league situation remained in status quo Monday as the Cubs and Cardinals, meeting in the league's only battle struggled to a wild 11-11 deadlock called at the end of the third inning to allow the Cardinals to grab a train for Pittsburgh. Six pitchers to give them their official title—saw service in the shortened fray and among them granted 28 safeties. Riggs Stephenson, Cubs' outfielder, was the batting star of the day. He crashed out two home runs and a double and drove in seven runs.

In the American league, the Yankees barely escaped dropping back a little further in the race. Benny Paschal's pine home run with Koenig on base in the seventh gave the Yankees a 3 to 2 verdict over the Boston Red Sox. Paschal's homer enabled the Yanks to shake the spell that Billy Bayne had woven over them this season. Bayne already had beaten the champions twice and seemed to be well on the way to a third victory when Paschal came through. Herb Pennock was given credit for the victory although he was out of the game when the winning runs were scored, Paschal being a pinch batsman for him.

TILDEN IN SEMIS OF BRITISH MEET

Englishman Breaks into Select Circle First Time in Many Years

Wimbledon.—(P)—For the first time since 1925, the British empire has placed one of her subjects in the semi-final round of the men's singles in the British tennis championships.

H. W. Austin, generally regarded as the most promising English tennis player in recent years, gained the semi-finals along with Big Bill Tilden, Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra, by eliminating the Hungarian acc., Baron Von Kehrling, in straight sets Monday.

Four years ago, J. O. Anderson of Australia, got as far as the semi-finals, losing in that round to René Lacoste of France but since then France and the United States had monopolized the last four places until Austin came along to break into the "charmed quartet." In 1926 the semi-finalists were Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon and Henri Cochet of France and Howard Kinsey of the United States. The following year it was Cochet, Borotra, Tilden and Lacoste. Last year Cochet, Lacoste, Tilden and Christian Bousus fought it out for the right to enter the finals.

Austin's victory over Von Kehrling climaxed a series of sensational triumphs by the former Cambridge star. His victims included among others Frank Hunter and Brugnon.

Notwithstanding Austin's performance, the experts are predicting another all-French final, picking Cochet to beat Tilden and Borotra to down Austin.

The women's singles has developed into pretty much of an all-American affair. Helen Wills, the defending champion and Helen Jacobs already have won their way into the semi-finals and a third American, May Sutton Bundy who won the British title more than a score of years ago, had only to dispose of Joan Ridley of England, to reach the same round. The fourth semi-finalist was Elsie Goldsack of England.

SAMMY MANDELL SEEKS OUTDOOR TRAINING CAMP

Chicago.—(P)—With his battle in defense of his title just a month away, Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, is finding difficulty in getting down to 135 pounds.

The titleholder, who will give Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, a shot at his crown Aug. 2 at Chicago Stadium, weighs more than 140 pounds now and is seeking a training camp site here. He had been working in his gymnasium at Rockford, Ill., his home.

Canzoneri will arrive about the middle of the month to wind up training.

Fall River, Mass.—John Casper, Lansing, Mich., outpointed Nay Kaylor, New York, (4)

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



ELDOM, if ever in the history of boxing has a champion been such an underdog in the betting as will be Joe Dundee, welterweight titleholder, when he steps into Floyd Fitzsimmons' Detroit ring with the challenger, Jackie Fields.

The consensus of ring followers is that the Baltimore Italian has only a Chinaman's chance in keeping Fields out of the throne room and many expect Jackie to stop Joe in a few rounds.

Dundee, who lifted the championship from Pete Lazio in 1927, has slipped badly during the last year while Fields has come up steadily

through the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight ranks and today is regarded the cleverest man at his weight.

As early as a year after winning the title, the Baltimore Italian showed signs of slipping. When Young Thompson, Chicago's leading welter knocked him out in two rounds, theistic musicians started to sound their A's for Joe's sash-song. Thompson had come in overweight however and Joe's crown was saved. Later he was beaten twice by Al Mello and was unimpressive in most of his other fights.

Fields was matched with Thompson

son and won easily. The National Boxing Association proclaimed him their champion and a Dundee-Fields match became the cry of the ring bugs.

However, in tuning up fights for the Detroit scrap, Dundee has beaten such tough babies as Young Ketchell and Billy Alger and the long price lovers will have a fine opportunity to become wealthy if they risk a buck or two on the lantern-jawed oyster shucker. It would be a slick spot for a killing if Joe can regain the form he enjoyed when he whipped Latzo.

JONES BACK HOME TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Veteran Bobby Returning to Atlanta With His Ninth Championship

In the second round, much to my surprise, Tenorio came out and began bombing Loayza's stomach, and the Chilean began to go bad. I never saw a lad make such a wonderful comeback, nor have I ever seen a boy punch so hard to the stomach. Every time Tenorio hit Stanley you could hear the Chilean grunt. It was one of those ceaseless attacks, and even in close Tenorio shot short, jolting punches to Loayza's body until it seemed to me he could never stand erect again.

In one of the rounds Tenorio alternated his attack and inflicted a ghastly cut in Loayza's mouth. Despite the turn in the battle and his severe injury, Loayza carried on. He was floored once, and had a terrible time getting up, but he did struggle to his feet — only to be met with another series of body blows.

In the sixth or seventh round, I do not remember which, Loayza was one battered warrior. He was barely able to get to his corner, and at the bell failed to come out. If ever a boy was whipped, Loayza was. Tenorio had changed in the course of one minute from what appeared like a helpless batter to the status of a real champion. It has always been a puzzle to me what caused the change in Tenorio. I have never seen such an exhibition of body punching in my years in the game; body punching that was positively ruinous. Loayza was game, but it was little wonder that he had to retire.

The mayor, the Atlanta Athletic Club, the city council, the police band, and Atlanta by the thousands will be at the suburban station when the train rolls in from New York.

Bobby, his wife, and the group of Atlanta who followed him through the national open at Mamaroneck, N. Y., to a great playoff victory against Al Espinosa of Chicago Sunday, will go through the most formal of welcomes and be left immediately to go their way.

Samuel Ross, Washington sportsman and owner of Grey Coat, has made reservations at the track for the horse and will ship him here next Saturday. Steve O'Donnell will ride Grey Coat in the classic.

ATHLETICS TIED FOR LEAD IN LITTLE FOX

LITTLE FOX LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.
Askeaton 5 3 .625
Appleton 5 3 .625
Wrightstown 5 4 .550
De Pere 4 5 .445
Freedom 3 5 .375
Kaukauna 3 5 .375

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Askeaton 8, De Pere 7.
Kaukauna 7, Wrightstown 6.
Freedom-Murphy's Corners 2, Appleton 0.

Although beaten 2 and 0 Sunday by Murphy's Corners, the Appleton Athletics still are on top of the Little Fox league—but not alone. A week ago the Fourth warders topped the league with Askeaton in second place. Monday morning they found themselves again tied with Askeaton. The latter won from De Pere Sunday, 8 and 7. The other game on the day's card was a 1 to 1 victory for Kaukauna with Wrightstown the loser.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
SOME fan in the Brooklyn bleachers tossed three giant firecrackers at Eddie Roush, the New York outfields, during a recent game in Brooklyn between the Robins and the Giants. . . . One went off at his feet. . . . The second exploded almost in his face. . . . And the third gave him a singe on his neck. . . . The cops were then called to stop the artillery. . . . The state of Idaho has produced three-fourths of the leading jockeys in the country. . . . Headed by Sande, the three Pators, Albert Johnson, Ivan Parke and Monte Edwards.

Chicago.—(P)—With his battle in defense of his title just a month away, Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, is finding difficulty in getting down to 135 pounds.

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THREE WAY TIE IN WOLF RIVER LEAGUE

Clintonville, Marion and Shawano on Top Rung of Ladder

WOLF RIVER LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
Clintonville	8 2 .800
Shawano	8 2 .800
Marion	8 2 .800
Wittenberg	6 4 .600
Gresham	5 5 .500
Tigerton	3 7 .300
Bowler	2 8 .200
Neopit	0 10 .000

Shawano—In one of the best played games of the year, the Shawano Blues on Sunday defeated the Wittenberg Grays at Wittenberg, by a score of 5 to 4. This was the second meeting of the teams this season, the former contest also resulting in a one-point margin in favor of Shawano. The game was almost errorless and was marked by fast, clean play which kept the fans on their toes.

As the result of a white-washing administered to Clintonville by the Marion Badgers, Sunday, the leadership of the Wolf River Valley league has again become a triple tie. The score was 3 to 0. Gresham defeated Tigerton 7 to 9, although the Tigers outdid their adversaries. The Tilleda-Bowler combination scored a 6 to 5 win over Neopit.

FREMONT WALLOPS SHIOTON, 10 TO 6

Waupaca Continues Romp Through C. W. Loop and Beats Dale

CENTRAL WIS. LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
Waupaca	8 1 .889
Greenville	5 4 .556
Dale	4 4 .500
Readfield	4 4 .500
Shiota	4 5 .444
Fremont	3 6 .333

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Waupaca 5, Dale 2.

Shiota 11, Greenville 7.

Fremont 10, Shiota 6.

The dope bucket in the Central Wisconsin league was knocked into the middle of next August Sunday afternoon when Fremont did an about face and knocked off the ambitious Shiota club 10 and 6. The dope was that Shiota would cop easily.

Waupaca continued to romp through the league schedule and defeated Dale at Waupaca, 5 to 2. The other game in the league saw Readfield put the skids under Greenville by a 11 to 7 score.

FORDS BEAT PRINTERS IN SOFTBALL GAME

MONDAY'S RESULTS
American Association

	W. L. Pet.
Philadelphia	47 17 .733
St. Louis	45 26 .612
New York	46 26 .600
Detroit	43 33 .597
Cleveland	31 34 .477
Washington	36 37 .413
Chicago	23 46 .333
Boston	22 40 .310

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
Chicago	39 23 .629
Pittsburgh	40 25 .515
New York	38 29 .567
St. Louis	36 30 .545
Brooklyn	31 36 .463
Philadelphia	28 39 .418
Boston	27 41 .397
Cincinnati	24 40 .355

MONDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 3.

Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 0.

Louisville 7, Toledo 5.

Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3, Boston 2.

Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 11, St. Louis 11. (Game called end of sixth to catch train.)

Others not scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Milwaukee at St. Paul.

METHODS USED BY RUM RUNNERS ARE RAPIDLY CHANGING

Rules in Business Closely Resemble Modern Football Game

Editor's Note: (Back of the rum front, now blazing up along the northern border, the sources of supply in Canada are becoming concerned about the new wide-open methods of rum runners. They took to airplane patrols to take the field soon against the rum runners. Lemuel F. Parton discloses in the following exclusive dispatch to the Post-Crescent. Mr. Parton is cruising along the border to report the latest developments in the rum warfare.)

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

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Montreal—Rum running across the northern goal line is following modern football in developing the open game—less of the huddle and smash and more speed and long forward passes.

One finds here many alumni of the early Volstead era who have graduated into affluence and surface respectability and whose present interests may or may not reach down to the border line, where the booze river starts flowing underground. These old settlers see in the new wide-open attack an entirely new form of warfare and they predict that government airplane patrols, with closely linked air and land communications clear across the border, may be the next stage.

There are many intermediaries between these franks and amiable industrialists and the big town racketeers, down in the state, who take care of the distributing end of the business. Most of the southbound beer is made here. It costs the booze running gang twenty cents a bottle and is now retailing at from \$2 to \$3 a bottle when it reaches the consumer. Still ultimate and still odurable, down in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago.

SUMMIT ESTIMATE

How these figures can run up into totals was indicated today by the statement at Washington by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment that \$30,000,000 worth of Canadian liquor is being shipped into this country annually. This would be fully 90 per cent of Canada's export liquor.

Here in Montreal one begins to see the working of a complex organization which fully accounts for the spread between wholesale and retail prices. The driver of the border booze car gets only \$10 a load. But the gang have to carry a long roster of scouts, fixtures, lawyers and manipulators and the big government drive has raised a demand for larger and larger reserves of "fall money." There is a lot of overhead in this border booze racket and glimpsing the working of these organizations, one is led to believe that the northern collectors may well hope to succeed in making the business unprofitable. At any rate from this viewpoint, it would appear a lot easier to drive the gangs into bankruptcy than it would to drive them into jail.

A substantial citizen of this town, who built up his fortune out of the booze trucks about ten years ago discoursed gloomily today about the future of rum running.

NO HONEST MEN

"The thing which will probably wreck this business," he said, "is the fact that it is getting harder and harder to find honest men to do the running across the border. The exporter and importer are continually being gouged or blackmailed by somebody."

"Here is an incident which shows that I mean. A few years ago we were shoving stuff across near Derbyline, in Vermont. We had one driver who used to say, everytime he came back from taking load across, 'that patrol officer on such and such road is a tough bird. I had to give him \$25.' It got so he used to report that he was stuck up for maybe \$100 or \$200. And, of course he always used to put this on his expense account."

We finally got suspicious and sent a new man across there with orders to buy his way through. The cops got him the first night and we discovered that there was a string of \$1700 year patrol officers across there that you couldn't buy if you had all the money in the Bank of England.

"We fired this man and blacklisted him and he was driven out of the business. But we were always having trouble over things like this and that's what the matter with the business today. It isn't the hi-jacking so much. It's this continually having to sweeten somebody or else having a big chunk of dough pried off you by some dishonest employee. Most of the big dealers have ordered the men not to carry guns. This Baumes law in New York is tough for a man caught with a gun and then the other states are tightening up on this, too. That's all to the good for the runners because it means a lot less trouble and they want things to go on nicely. But some of the boys are getting worried about the hi-jackers. Of course, without a gun, they are wide open for any unprincipled outfit that wants to take their load away from them."

DON'T GO IN GAME

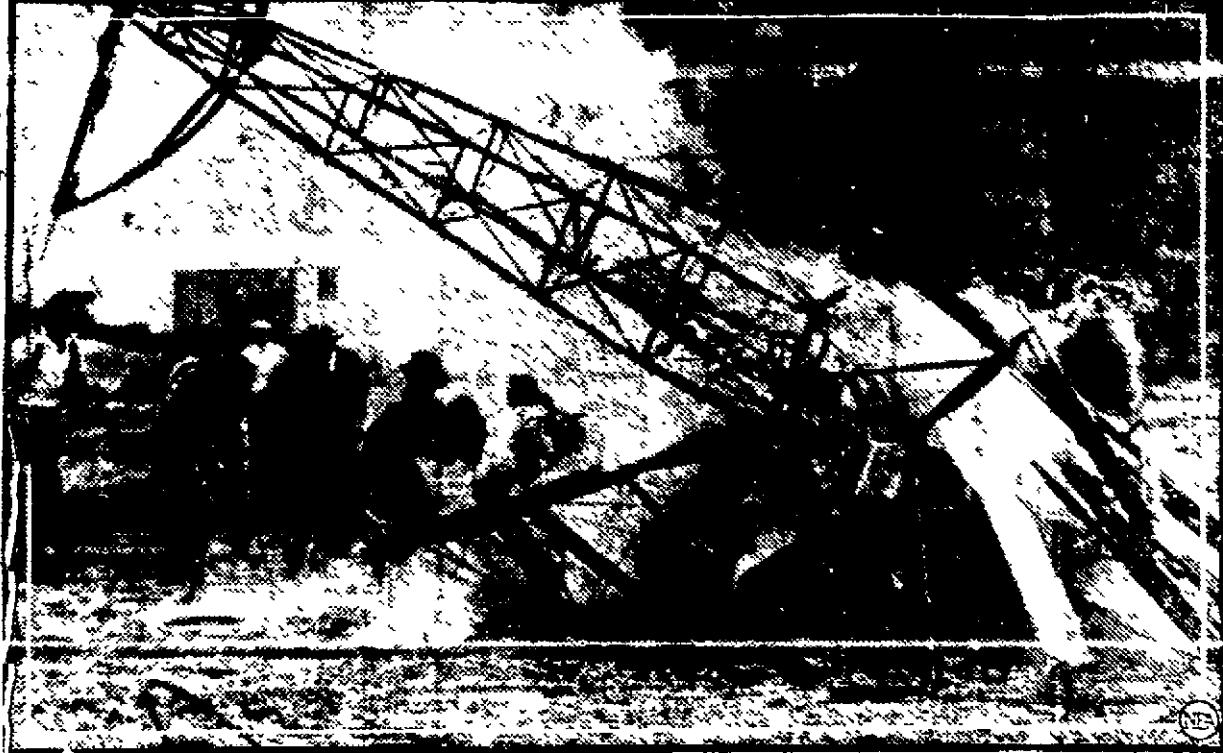
"I wouldn't advise any ambitious boy to go into this rum running business. It used to be a good trade for any up and coming young fellow, but there isn't much in it any more, except for the big men at the top. There are all these dishonest people getting in and too, there are a lot of foreigners coming in. They handle narcotics and Chinamen and do things which no self-respecting American boy could do."

This city has closed up its night clubs. It is not in noisy "honk-tonks" where one finds these outposts of the border liquor traffic. Agents and managers are general persons, living at good hotels and two, at least, belong to exclusive clubs.

DISCUSS OUTLOOK

They even fall into something like Rotarian discourse in discussing the business outlook. One of them talked earnestly about the increasing difficulty of "servicing" the big race

Thrilling Rescue From Burning Plane



This remarkable picture of an actual rescue from the blazing wreckage of an airplane shows how Henry R. Goldsmith, Freeport, Long Island, student dyer was dragged, fatally burned, from the flames that also killed Francis Phillips, wealthy son of the late John M. Phillips, "sewer pipe king" of New York. Goldsmith was thrown from the tiny Moth plane when it crashed and caught fire at Roosevelt Field, outlived in the wreckage and died later from burns received. Phillips, who was piloting the craft, was trapped by the flames and could not be reached by rescuers.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Dr. A. Paul A. Lewis, pathologist, associated with the Rockefeller Institute for medical research, has died in Bahia, Brazil, of yellow fever, contracted while he was trying to find a more efficient method of preventing the disease. He was 50 years old.

Schenectady, N. Y.—William Synnes Andrews, who was the oldest employee of the General Electric company, is dead. He lived to be 93 despite cancer contracted while experimenting with x-ray tubes 32 years ago.

New York—Girls who are heliophobes are advised by Dr. Charles F. Pabst to avoid essaying modish sunbacks. A heliophobe is a person who burns and does not tan. Dr. Pabst

Asheville, N. C.—One who takes a drink at the invitation of a friend is not guilty of illegal possession or transportation of liquor. The federal circuit court of appeals has so ruled in an insurance case. S. P. Flickinger, his fiancee and the wife of his host died of cocktails in which there was wood alcohol. The insurance company objected to paying a policy on his life on the ground that he had been negligent by violating the prohibition law.

Brookside, N. J.—When Thomas A. Edison goes motoring in summer a bottle of milk and an alcohol stove go along with him. It is the chauffeur's duty to warm the milk. The wizard drinks it under a tree.

New York—David Bernstein, who rented his seven-year-old boy out at \$3 a day to a Negro, to pose as a cripple and beg, is to spend three years in jail. The son told the police his father fixed up five or six

Cabst is chief dermatologist of the Green Point hospital.

Washington—Let the sun shine on the children and they will not have rickets. The children's bureau has found that undernourished Puerto Rican children are free from the disease.

New York—Mrs. Babe Ruth, who once played baseball herself at school, can tell about every hit every member of the Yankees has made at any stage of the game and she keeps no score card either. She attends every game with her mother.

Orange, N. J.—The latest wrinkle in wedding invitations is an engraved road map showing guests how to motor to the church. There was no trouble for friends in finding out where to see Robert Kane and Ruth White married.

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meets and conventions, down in the states.

There are a few sleazy joints and roadhouses where one sees squirrel-headed youths with bear's grease on their hair, dressed like touts and flourishing big bankrolls. They are the small fry camp followers of the booze army and are mostly concerned with the scattered guerrilla operations, which now are troublesome, but which spokesmen for both sides say are doomed to failure. A few government agents with insect powder will get these chaps in time. The main trouble comes from the ornate and middle aged diplomats manning mahogany desks, who hook up with the bus town racketeers and who work out strategy and map big campaigns. One thing is quite evident. President Hoover has them worried.

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"Everything to Make the Fourth More Enjoyable"

FORTUNE TELLER SCARES WITNESSES IN MURDER TRIAL

Racine—(AP)—So threatening was the fortune teller to Mrs. Mary Vapner, fortune teller, for witnesses in a murder trial here if they should testify, that they have refused to come to court, it is charged by the district attorney's office. Mrs. Vapner is held under \$2,500 bond.

Since their fortunes were told the witnesses have had weird dreams of being bombed from the air, they said.

According to the district attorney, Mrs. Vapner and her husband came here from North Chicago, Ill., to intimidate witnesses to the beating to death of John Kaptu, several weeks ago. Mike Tony, 53, is charged with murder in connection with the occurrence.

RURAL LEADER COURSE OPENS AT UNIVERSITY

Madison—(AP)—Its bid for popularity based on the theory that many of the farm ills are social as well as economic and that proper farm leadership will aid materially in solving the problem, the University of Wisconsin's eighth annual rural leadership course has opened here. It continues 12 days dating from the first of the month.

Courses are divided into three cycles, so that students may complete a three-year course for a certificate of leadership. Not all, however, are three-session students.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Knowles died recently at Cheltenham, England, at the age of 103.

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Special COUNTRY CLUB Dill Pickles
36c Value
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Canada Dry
3 Bottles
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Pork and Beans 3 Cans **25c**

Quart
Bottle

Ginger Ale **15c**

Large
Can

Malt Syrup **39c**

Large
Can

Soda Crackers 2 Lbs. **28c**

Large
Jar

Sandwich Spread Large
Jar **23c**

Large
Jar

Lucky Strikes Carton **\$1.19**

Large
Carton

French BR Coffee Lb. **42c**

Large
Lb.

Salada Tea **1/4 Lb. 19c**

Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas Extra Fancy **3 Lbs. 22c**

Extra
Large

Canteloupe Extra Large **19c**

Extra
Large

Cabbage New **5c**

Pound
New

Oranges Medium Size **28c**

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UNTIL NINE
CLOSED ALL DAY, JULY 4th

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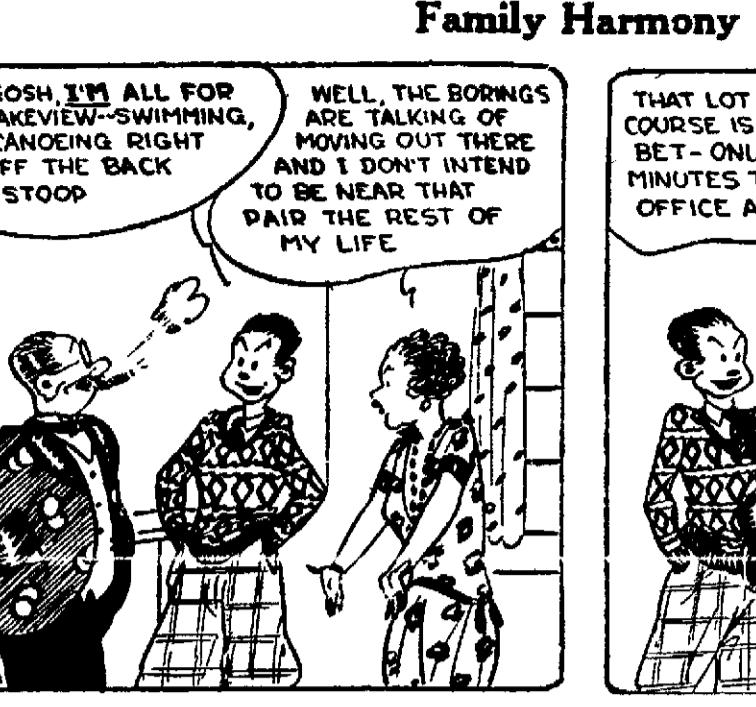
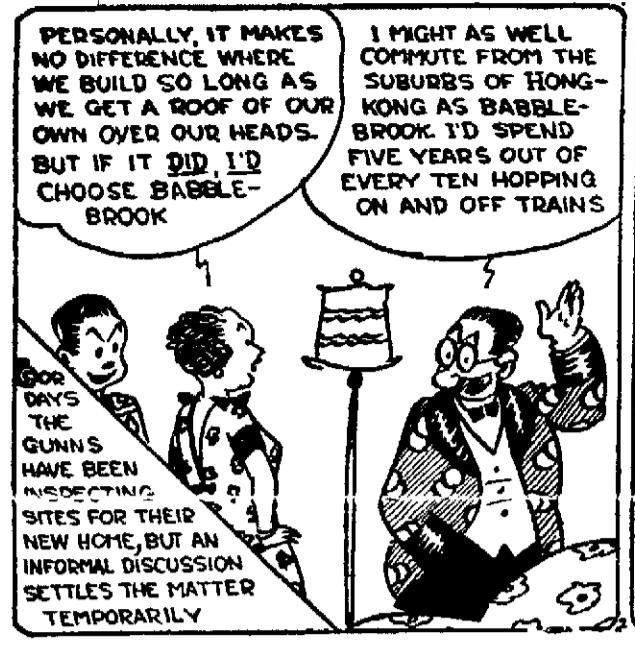
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Bear Tracks!



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



By Small



All Alone — Almost

By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Ahern

THE REFORMERS

TH' QUEEREST THING IS HUMANS AN' I NEVER UNDERSTOOD THEY SEND A LOT O' PIUS MEN TO MAKE TH' HEATHEN GOOD AN' THEN T' KEEP TH' OWN RACE FROM GOIN' WHEN IT'S WARM THEY SEND A LOT O' HARD GUYS TO MAKE TH' FOLKS REFORM.

GENE AHERN, PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND
SWEET MEATS 2D
MERRY OLD ENGLAND

7-2 J.P. WILLIAMS

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"APPLETON'S GREATEST CELEBRATION"

THE AMERICAN LEGION INVITES EVERYONE TO ERB PARK

Thursday, July 4th—Independence Day

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FIREWORKS PICNIC
BAND — PARADE
FUN FOR OLD AND YOUNG
Bring Your Family and Spend an Enjoyable Day and Evening

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

CHAPTER 24
REALITIES AND NIGHTMARE
FURIE'S eyes were crafty as he considered my excited question as to "Bull" and "Nap."

"Nothin,'" he mumbled. "Nothin' but foolery! A couple o'—o' hominoids I talk to!"

I thought I understand. Men in desolate places sometimes create personalities out of their own imaginations.

"Did Peterson ever own the Two Brothers?" I went on.

"Mebbe. I dunno."

I looked at him steadily. "Try to remember this: Did you ever hear of a 'poker game that cracked the town'?"

A wild look came into his eyes. "Peterson — Ten-to-One — Lundy — Joe Lundy —"

His words, the look in his eyes, fired my brain. Was this half-witted desert rat to untangle the snail of Andrew's life? "Yes, yes! Go on!" I implored.

But he sprang to his feet in rage. "I tell ye I disremember! Ye can't live in the skull like I done and remember. An' I ain't a-goin' to answer no more o' your questions," he raved on.

Bitterly disappointed, I stopped him sharply.

"Where were you last night?" I demanded sternly.

"In me shanty by the mine."

"You are lying," I said, although I didn't believe he was. "You were in this building."

"I weren't," he shrilled.

I was inclined to believe him.

A man was in this building last night seeking my life." I went on. "If I hadn't managed to crawl into this room he'd have got me."

I no longer doubted this was the room into which I had fallen, or that the figures I had seen in it were anything else but figments of my disordered imagination.

"It wasn't me!" Furie snarled.

"How did you happen to find me here?"

"I comes up onc in a while. This vere door wern't never locked before and I looked through a crack. You was lyin' on the floor, so I busts in the door and gives ye a gizzle o' water."

I considered him in silence for a moment. Yes, he was speaking the truth. Dillon was the man who had been after me. The purr of an automobile engine unexpectedly broke upon the graveyard quiet.

"Another o' them city sharps!" Furie screamed.

Nimbly as a cat, he whirled on his heel, made for the stair, and clattered down it at astonishing speed. I ran to the window. A sedan was lumbering slowly down the crooked street. Its hood was scraped to the dully gleaming aluminum and its windshield ground opaque. The car stopped and Deacon got out.

One doesn't leave a chief of police locked up in one's house with impunity, and ever since I had left San Felipe there had lain in the back of my mind the certainty that presently I should have to reckon with Henry. I made my way down-stairs.

Furie had vanished. Henry was staring at the building with a grim look on his honest face. His expression didn't soften when he saw me.

"I was rather looking for you, Henry," I said agreeably, as he came towards me.

"What have you got to say for yourself?"

Evidently he wasn't going to be generous. "Your car is over at the mine. The children aren't here."

"Where are they?"

"I don't know. They left the place just after I got here yesterday afternoon. Neither of them saw me. They were gone before I could stop them."

Henry gave a short laugh. "Why did you do this fool thing, John?"

MIDGET CHURCHES

London—What is said to be the smallest ecclesiastical building in Britain is St. Margaret's chapel, Edinburgh. This little church is only 16 1-2x10 1-2 feet. Doisot church at Winterborne Thompson is 23x14 feet.

Churches at Culbone and St. Lawrence are also small, having less than 420 square feet of space.

An old Bible used by Gen. Robert E. Lee has been acquired by the Richmond, Va., Confederate museum.

Of Interest To Farmers

STEFFEN HERD HAS HIGHEST TESTING RECORD FOR JUNE

Best Producing Cow is Brown Swiss Owned by Ed Roesler

A herd of eight cows belonging to Robert Steffen topped the herds in the Ellington-Outsagame cow testing association for June in production records, according to the report of A. W. Dobberstein, official tester. Steffen's cows produced 1,106 pounds of milk and 44 pounds of butterfat for an average test of 3.98 per cent.

High cow in the association was owned by Ed Roesler. A Brown Swiss, she produced 2,358 pounds of milk during the month with 77.8 pounds butterfat or an average test of 3.8 per cent.

Following are the herds that averaged more than 30 pounds of butterfat during June:

	Milk Pct.	Butterfat Pct.
John Dobberstein	920	3.54
Arnold Spiegelberg	725	5.17
Ed. Roesler	1,000	3.54
Albert Kaufman	1,076	2.88
Walter Sommers	717	4.41
Otto Meyer	1,192	2.98
L. F. Roesler	896	3.99
Bob Steffen	1,106	3.98
Harry Armitage	1,042	3.47
Fred Huebler	1,063	3.29
E. & M. Briebrick	954	4.27
Leonard Steinberg	836	4.55
Robert Immel	1,064	3.27
Earl Sassman	826	3.62
John Laird	692	4.65
Henry Stichman	943	3.90

Following is the record of all cows in the association which produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat during the month.

Owner of Cow	Breed	Lbs.	Pct.	Lbs.	Milk	Pct.	Lbs.	B'fat
John Dobberstein	Gr. Hol.	1063	5.3	56.3	920	3.54	56.3	5.3
Arnold Spiegelberg	Gr. Guern.	888	5.7	50.6	725	5.17	50.6	5.7
Ed. Roesler	Gr. Br. Swiss.	2010	3.4	68.3	1,000	3.54	68.3	3.4
Albert Kaufman	Gr. Hol.	2358	3.3	77.8	1,076	2.88	77.8	3.3
Walter Sommers	Gr. Hol.	951	5.7	54.2	717	4.41	54.2	5.7
Otto Meyer	Gr. Hol.	1626	3.1	50.1	1,192	2.98	50.1	3.1
Henry Dobberstein	Gr. Hol.	1308	4.5	58.9	896	3.99	58.9	4.5
John Dobberstein	Gr. Hol.	2019	3.2	64.6	1,106	3.98	64.6	3.2
Arnold Spiegelberg	Gr. Hol.	1002	5.6	56.1	1,042	3.47	56.1	5.6
Ed. Roesler	Gr. Hol.	1101	4.9	53.0	1,063	3.29	53.0	4.9
Albert Kaufman	Gr. Hol.	1615	4.2	67.8	954	4.27	67.8	4.2
Walter Sommers	Gr. Hol.	1518	3.5	53.1	836	4.55	53.1	3.5
Otto Meyer	Gr. Hol.	1895	4.6	64.2	1,064	3.27	64.2	4.6
Henry Dobberstein	Gr. Hol.	1167	5.0	55.4	1,064	3.27	55.4	5.0
John Laird	Gr. Hol.	1685	3.2	52.3	826	3.62	52.3	3.2
Henry Stichman	Gr. Hol.	1182	4.3	50.8	692	4.65	50.8	4.3
Arnold Handschke	Gr. Hol.	1650	3.4	56.1	1,106	3.98	56.1	3.4
Fred Huebler	Gr. Hol.	1215	4.4	55.5	1,042	3.47	55.5	4.4
E. & M. Briebrick	Gr. Guern.	1329	4.2	55.8	1,063	3.29	55.8	4.2
E. & M. Briebrick	Gr. Guern.	1242	4.2	52.2	954	4.27	52.2	4.2
E. & M. Briebrick	Gr. Guern.	1116	5.1	56.9	836	4.55	56.9	5.1
E. & M. Briebrick	Gr. Guern.	1209	4.2	50.8	1,064	3.27	50.8	4.2
Leonard Steinberg	Gr. Guern.	1287	3.9	50.2	1,064	3.27	50.2	3.9
Leonard Steinberg	Gr. Guern.	1644	3.9	64.1	1,064	3.27	64.1	3.9
Leonard Steinberg	Gr. Guern.	813	6.3	51.2	1,064	3.27	51.2	6.3
Bungert Bros.	Gr. Hol.	1404	3.6	50.5	1,064	3.27	50.5	3.6
Robert Immel	Gr. Hol.	1392	3.6	50.1	1,064	3.27	50.1	3.6
John Laird	Gr. Hol.	1035	5.4	55.9	1,064	3.27	55.9	5.4
Henry Stichman	Gr. Hol.	1269	4.1	52.0	1,064	3.27	52.0	4.1
Henry Stichman	Gr. Guern.	1143	4.4	50.3	1,064	3.27	50.3	4.4

GROWERS OF BERRIES INCREASING, REPORT

New London — Curt Rogers, president of the Berry Growers Cooperative Marketing association of this place, is about through picking his crop of strawberries. The drought reduced the yield of his beds to a considerable extent but his crop ran above his estimate made when the dry weather was on. His biggest picking was fourteen cases.

The advantages of marketing berries through the berry growers association are inducing a great many large and small farmers to try berry growing as a side line, according to Mr. Rogers.

In marketing berries, the association has had no trouble cleaning up a day's deliveries since the first day, and could have easily doubled the sales actually made. On the first day of sales the association had orders for 12 cases but 84 cases were brought in by the members, and 108 cases on the second day. The excess deliveries swamped the sales department. The surplus was sold, however, and sold to commission men in very good condition on the mornings after deliveries. Strawberry growers of New London, Dale, Hortonville, and Seymour are marketing through the association. The association is already marketing 75 per cent of the strawberries raised in this territory. Most of the crop is going to Northern Michigan, Eagle River, Rhinelander, Antigo, Chicago, Milwaukee and nearby cities, and is trucked daily or shipped to these consuming centers.

Mr. Rogers estimates his crop of raspberries at 1,500 quarts. His bushes are in good condition and well taken care of.

NEW CONFERENCE AT GENEVA OPENS TODAY

Geneva — (P) — A diplomatic conference called to revise the Geneva convention of 1864, which established the International Red Cross, and to draw up an international code regarding treatment of prisoners of war, was opened here Monday by Robert Haab, president of the Swiss confederation.

Forty-seven states were represented by the delegates numbering about 140. The United States has a strong delegation headed by Eliot Wadsworth, who was vice chairman of the Red Cross during the war and subsequently assistant secretary of the United States treasury. Among this delegation is Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, and advisers from the state, war and navy departments.

SPEND THE 4th at HIGH CLIFF PARK

Merry-go-round for the kids and other amusements for young and old.

New Summer Dresses for the 4th, \$9.75. Myers Fur Post.

STRAWBERRIES DID WELL THIS SEASON ON HEAVY GROUND

VICE PRESIDENT OF MARKETING ASSOCIATION SAYS DROUGHT DAMAGED CROP

BY W. F. WINSEY

New London — "The crop of strawberries on heavy ground was wonderful this season," said Elwood Brewer, vice president of the Berry Growers Cooperative Marketing association, "but my crop was 3,000 quarts below my estimate on account of the early drought."

Although it can be easily eradicated, the cattle grub is costing in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000 annually. Dairymen, feeders, butchers and tanners are spending this amount in various ways of exterminating the pest.

Hog owners who shipped swine to market from areas freed of tuberculosis during the last three years received \$2,000,000 in premiums, according to Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. They estimate that 40 per cent of the annual crop is lost in the field, storage, transportation and on the market.

Ten economic advantages from tuberculosis eradication realized by livestock owners are given by Dr. A. E. Wight, chief of the work being carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They are: aids in sale of purebred cattle; cast-off animals bring better prices; fatalities

decrease; aids sale of surplus cattle;

makes for better dairying; swine

from accredited areas bring large

premiums; makes better milk mar-

keets; promotes interest; facilitates

interstate movement; controls and

eradicates spread of tuberculosis.

The U. S. Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration has taken court action against 181 so-called tuberculosis "cures" since 1907. This action has resulted in a noticeable decline in this type of patent medicine foisted on the market.

The outlook for the control of hog cholera this year is encouraging, reports the Bureau of Animal Industry. Like last year the increase in the disease is slight and, although it is yet early for a prediction, the bureau believes that early treatment will hold the toll down below or at least no larger than the 1928 average.

The U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Agricultural Economics have conducted extensive research during the past year in an effort to formulate plans and methods that will aid beekeepers to produce honey at a larger profit. The tests covered 40 apiaries, ranging in size from 150 to 1,800 colonies, and the total number of colonies was more than 24,000. The bureau reports that it is useless to count on an increase in the price of honey to raise the profit.

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FARM FACTS

Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde urges farmers' co-operative organizations to get behind the distribution and utilization of farm by-products. He says by-products are much the business of the farmer as the main products.

The collection of agricultural statistics for the benefit of farmers began about 90 years ago, according to Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

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Hog owners who shipped swine to market from areas freed of tuberculosis during the last three years received \$2,000,000 in premiums, according to Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

The second important vegetable in the United States, the sweet potato, battles numerous diseases which

take a heavy toll and lessen production, according to L. L. Harter and J. L. Weimer of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry. They estimate that 40 per cent of the annual crop is lost in the field, storage, transportation and on the market.

Mr. Brewer is making the top of Mosquito Hill a strong competitor of the better grades of lowlands in the raising of alfalfa and small grains.

As evidence of his success this year is five acres of alfalfa that would be considered exceptional on the best soil anywhere, and a crop of oats sown with alfalfa that is equally good.

As this hill with its tableland on top is one of the highest elevations in this section of the state, and the soil is sandy, Mr. Brewer's success is attracting public attention and is serving as an incentive to farmers who are failing to get crops of alfalfa on the best lands in the county.

Mr. Brewer says that there is no magic nor mystery in the growing of alfalfa on Mosquito Hill or elsewhere and that the process is the same on level land and mountain tops. A former county agent helped Mr. Brewer along in his argument by claiming that alfalfa will grow on a telephone pole if it is placed within its reach.

The feed that Mr. Brewer gave his alfalfa on the top of the hill was three tons of limestone to the acre. He will give his stand a lunch of phosphate if it later appears to need that kind of feed.

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Financial And Market News

STEELS AND RAILS
LEAD N. Y. STOCKS
TO HIGHER LEVELS15 Per Cent Call Money Fails
to Halt Upward Reaction
in Prices

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—Fifteen per cent call money, which sent a speculative chill through the stock market yesterday and brought about a reaction in prices, made its appearance again today, but the market moved steadily upward, with U. S. Steel Common and at least a dozen of the leading railroads shares touching new high records for the year. There were several soft spots scattered throughout the list, particularly in the public utility group, but they had little influence on the general market.

Call money was scarce at 15 per cent for a time and the rate threatened to go higher, but New York banks freely supplied funds when the stringency became apparent and the rate was held at that level. Out of town banks began calling loans from the outset but these funds were replaced. There was no change in time money.

Commercial paper or bankers' acceptances with the July 4th holiday invariably creating heavy currency demands and more stock purchase "rights" expiring this week, there appears to be little hope of any marked easing of call money rates before next week.

U. S. Steel Common, the forthcoming dividend action of which is arousing widespread interest and anxiety, returned to its role as the market leader by climbing more than 3 points to 20 1/2% which exceeds the highest price reached before the issuance of additional stock for the retirement of funded debt.

Railroad shares were heavily bought as a result of the excellent May earnings reports now being published and also in the belief that the filing of the Wabash Merger plan would hasten action on the general railroad consolidation program.

The rise in a few issues such as New York Central, also was accomplished by unconfirmed rumors of higher dividends. Atchison, Union Pacific, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette, Missouri Pacific Common, Kansas City Southern, Delaware & Hudson, Frisco Common, Wheeling & Lake Erie Preferred and Bangor & Aroostook all reached new high ground for the year, some of them touching the highest prices ever recorded. The gains ranged from 1 to 8 points.

General Electric continued its spectacular climb by advancing 11 1/2 points to a new peak at 34 1/2. Other Electric, Westinghouse, Electric, Columbian Carbon, Timken Roller Bearing, Pacific Lighting, Crucible Steel, Fleischmann and Union Carbide also reached new high ground. Oils became active in the early afternoon under the leadership of Atlantic refining, which crossed 74 to a new top.

Adams Express broke 18 points and rallied 11. Abraham & Strauss dropped 16 1/2 points. At least a score others, including International Business Machines, Greene Cananee Company, Public Service of New Jersey, American Telephone and International Telephone yielded 1 to 24 points.

A strong demand for special shares featured the late dealings, which saw General Electric rise more than 20 points to 35 1/2. Case Threshing Machine, jumped 14 points, while Delaware & Hudson, Westinghouse Electric, A. M. Byers, Eastman Kodak and United Aircraft sold from 7 to 10 points higher. U. S. Steel touched 19 1/2%. The closing was strong. Total sales were approximately 4,500,000 shares.

MINNEAPOLIS-FLOUR
Minneapolis—(P)—Flour 100 higher in carload lots family patents quoted at \$7.00 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 48,823. Bran \$23.00 to \$23.50.

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LITTLE DEMAND BUT
PRICES ARE STEADY

26,000 Hogs Reach Market
Compared With 22,000 a
Week Ago

Broadened Export Demand
and Reports of Crop Failures Also Affect Rise

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—Demand for hogs was not active at the start, but sellers were able to make prices that were steady compared with the best time of the day before. About 26,000 arrived during the day, against more than 22,000 a week ago, and of these about 2,500 were direct to packers, while about 3,000 were held over from the day before. The total supply for the first two days of the week also showed an increase compared with a week ago. Choice light hogs sold at \$11.30 to \$11.40 from the outset, and good heavy butchers were placed at \$11.00 and down. A week ago best hogs stopped at \$11.65.

Best cattle were held at firm prices from the opening of the trade today, but it was a little later before the market had a good start. The run was comparatively heavy, being placed at 7,000, against a little more than 3,500 the corresponding day last week. Big killers did not have anything forwarded from the start.

Demand for lambs was slow from the start. Supply was posted at 10,000, against a little more than 3,000 a week ago. Of these about 3,300 were direct to packers. Sellers asked more than \$14.75 for choice westerns, but few went to the scales early in the session. All of the reported 728 cars of live stock for the local yards arrived early.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(P)—(G. S. D. A.)—Hogs receipts 26,000 including 2,500 direct. Steady to strong with Monday average top 11.40 paid for 160 to 210 pounds weight. Bulk of good to choice 160 to 300 pounds 10.80 to 11.40.

Butchers medium to choice 250-300 pounds 10.50 to 11.15; 200-250 pounds 10.75 to 11.40; 160-200 pounds 10.65 to 11.40; 150-160 pounds 10.40 to 11.40. Packing sows 9.40 to 10.40. Pigs medium to choice 90-130 pounds 10.25 to 11.25.

Cattle receipts 7,000 calves 2,500; better grade fed steers 10 to 25 high; 16.00 paid for 1292 averages; long yearlings 15.50; steers of value to sell at 14.00 upwards getting action if carrying weight; grassy light kinds slow. Slaughter classes steers good and choice 1800-1500 pounds 14.25 to 16.00; 1160-1300 pounds 14.10 to 16.00; 950-1100 pounds 13.65 to 16.00. Colgate Palmolive 67 1/2 Cons Cons Min 11 1/2 Creole Syndic 8 Federal Wat A 59 1/2 Ford Mtr Canada 45 1/2 Ford Mtr Ltd 15 1/4 Foremost Dairy 25 1/4 Fox Theater A 22 1/4 Gen Baking New 7 1/2 Grigsby Grunow 115 Hudson Bay M & S 16 1/2 Int'l Petroleum 23 Int'l Shoe 72 1/2 Jonas Nauheim 8 1/2 Marconi Int Marine 27 Midwest Util 21 1/4 Non Am Aviation 17 Non States Pow A 204 1/2 Non West Eng new 33 Penney Co 118 Perryman El 18 Proctor & Gamble 39 1/2 Schiff Co 52 Shattuck Denn 17 1/2 Sikorski Aviation 42 1/2 Std Oil Ind 56 1/2 Tex Oil & Land 15 1/2 Transamerica Corp 139 1/4 Transcontinental Air Trans 29 5/8 Util Pow & Lt B 36 1/2 Vacuum Co 16 1/4 Zenith Radio 39 3/4

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WHEELER BILL TO PROBE SOUTHERN INDUSTRY DOOMED

Attempt to Bisection Measure Helped to Defeat Investigation

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of Post-Crescent)

Washington — The Wheeler resolution for an investigation of the Southern textile industry and strikes and working conditions therein to be made by Senator Robert M. LaFollette's Manufactures committee, has apparently been consigned to two deep graves.

First of all the majority of the Committee on Manufactures decided to bisection the investigation and refer its separate halves to two federal commissions. The committee decided that the Federal Trade commission, now overwhelmed with investigations of power industries newspaper, chain stores, and what have you, was to investigate working conditions and see whether the northern textile industries had to mention strikes in the South or had obtained control of southern mills in violation of anti-trust laws.

The United States Tariff commission, busy furnishing statistics for Congress in connection with the new tariff bill, was to determine whether or not the benefits of the textile tariff are transmuted to the worker.

So the majority, in a report written by Senator Frederick Hale, conservative from the State of Maine where a Wisconsin conservative would look like a Bolshevik, recommended to the Senate a substitute resolution calling for an investigation extended to cover the textile industry throughout the country and split between the two overworked commissions.

WOULD GO TO COURTS

It is held practically certain that the textile industry would take to the courts the right of the Federal Trade Commission to investigate labor conditions.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, author of the original resolution, joined by Senator LaFollette and Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, made a minority report, setting forth in detail Supreme Court decisions showing that the trade commission has no jurisdiction over labor disputes or working conditions, and citing the limited jurisdiction of the tariff commission, adding, "It would not seem as ridiculous to ask the Labor Department or the Treasury Department to investigate agriculture."

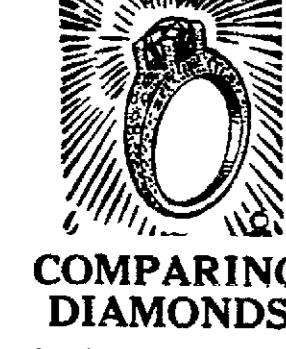
The minority report also cites at length the long working hours of men, women, and children in the southern textile mills, the low wages in the South, the "chronic perturbation and chronic unemployment" in the Northern textile centers, and the "general unrest among the textile workers resulting in strikes, riots, lawlessness on the part of both the employers and the employees where extremely low wages and long working hours prevail" in the South.

Even the emasculated resolution reported by the committee never got consideration on the floor of the Senate. Senator Hale, in whose charge the substitute resolution was, got sick and went to the hospital. Courtesy prevented its con-

TONIGHT



6 P.M. Central Standard Time
7 P.M. Central Daylight Time



and prices is the only way to tell if we are buying right. Comparing our diamonds and our prices with others will show whether they are right in quality and low in price. The next time you are in the market for a diamond, come and see our stock. You can then judge for yourself whether we can save you money or not.

CARL F. TENNIE
JEWELER
— New Location —
\$10 W. College Ave.



RETAILERS TO BACK LEGION CELEBRATION

Will Decorate Store Fronts and Windows for Activities Here Thursday

Appleton merchants through the chamber of commerce retail trades division, Monday pledged support to Oney Johnston post of the American Legion in its July 4 celebration, and at the request of the post will decorate store fronts for Thursday's activity. The meeting Monday was the regularly scheduled meeting of the retailers and was presided over by A. J. Geniesse in the absence of H. B. Sylvester, chairman, who is out of the city.

The Westinghouse and General Electric companies will be invited to make a survey of the light situation on College-ave with the view of replacing or rejuvenating the present system, the retailers were told by a committee which recently conferred with the light committee of the common council.

KIWANIS ORGANIZER GUEST OF LOCAL CLUB

Elting Elmore, West Virginia, organizer of the Appleton Kiwanis club, will be guest of the club Wednesday at the regular weekly meeting at Conway hotel. He also will be the principal speaker. The meeting will be in charge of charter members and officers of the first club.

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such crispness!

RICE KRISPIES just crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp rice. Bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them was ever made before!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroons. Sprinkle them into soups. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

It's new!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
READY TO EAT
KELLOGG'S
BATTLE CREEK, CALIFORNIA

RICE KRISPIES

SHOOTINGS DISCUSSED BY AUTO ASSOCIATION

Buffalo, N. Y. — (AP)— Action by the Automobile Association of America to protect law-abiding motorists from becoming targets for law enforcement agents is surcharged with dynamite but that is no reason why we should fail to take cognizance of its existence.

"As an association and as individ-

uals we stand behind the laws of our country; we have no sympathy for the criminal or for the bootlegger.

"Mr. Henry said, 'over the alleged shooting of motorists by law enforcement agents. The situation is surcharged with dynamite but that is no reason why we should fail to take cognizance of its existence.'

"As an association and as individ-

uals we stand behind the laws of our country; we have no sympathy for the criminal or for the bootlegger. But the presence of these on the highways cannot be permitted to jeopardize the life of a single law-abiding user of the common roads."

Dance at Nichols, July 4th. Tell your friends!

SPEND THE 4th at HIGH CLIFF PARK
Merry-go-round for the kids and other amusements for young and old.

Barn Dance, July 4th, John Abendroth, 4 miles Northwest of Appleton.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



The Youngest Generation Celebrates A Lively "Fourth"

Frock of printed lawn with white collar and cuffs, bound with contrasting color and finished with narrow ruching. Three pleats at the shoulder give fullness.

Sizes 7 and 8 — \$3.95

White pique dress of lovely quality. The skirt is pleated at each side of the front. Embroidered motif at the side of the blouse.

Size 12 — \$3.95

Pink crepe de chine dress with skirt pleated in the front and ruffled at the sides. Short sleeved. Gathered at the neck. Trimming of ribbon. Sizes 10 and 12 — \$9.95

Boys' English shorts in dark, medium and light woolens. With or without leather belt. An assortment of conservative patterns.

Sizes 3 to 8 — \$1.48

Boys' button-on blouses in neat percales and broadcloths. There are stripes, checks and figured patterns. They are 79c and 98c.

Sizes 4 to 8 — 98c

Boys' Wash Suits in belted and button-on styles. In crash, broadcloth, or pique and in combinations of pique and batiste or chambray and broadcloth.

Sizes 2 to 8 — \$1.48

Bathing suits for little children, either boys or girls. Every thread pure wool. In solid colors and in combinations of colors. Some are belted.

Sizes 2 to 8 — \$1.59

Little girls' summer hats of light straws or silk in a great array of becoming styles. With ribbon trimming, flowers or streamers.

\$1.00

Hair bows all made up with clasp come in the gayest plaid and striped ribbons, four inches wide. Of good quality taffeta. Wide choice of colors.

59c

Children's ankle socks in plain colors and in white with fancy tops. Of silk and lisle. In red, blue, beige, green, white and lavender.

50c

We want our hair to look its best.

New Toys for the Fourth

Water or play balls, well made of heavy rubber in assorted colors. \$1 each.

Composition dolls smartly dressed will be welcomed by little girls. 59c.

Sand moulds in various shapes for the very youngest. Six on a card for 40c.

— Downstairs —

Towering Higher Still —

SILENT AUTOMATIC LEADERSHIP WHERE IT MEANS MOST



of its nearest competitor, and greater than the COMBINED TOTAL of TEN leading competitors. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other metropolitan centers Silent Automatic is rapidly approaching a position of unquestioned leadership.

A Silent Automatic installed now forever solves all heating problems. Come in today and let us give you complete details.

The PRICE of Silent Automatic is \$395 complete with automatic safety and operating controls. Nominal installation charges depend on basement conditions, oil storage capacity and local requirements. Listed as standard by Underwriters' Laboratories.



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We have an expert on plates whose artistry and precision is such that his work often deceives even experts into thinking the teeth are natural. If your present plates trouble you, bring them to us.

Our reputation for service, quality, and moderate prices is known throughout this vicinity. Our methods and volume of work enables us to offer prices that are astoundingly low by comparison with others.

APPEARANCE—COMFORT—DURABILITY are what you desire in plates. Our guaranteed plates assure you of this. We use Tru-bite teeth and gold dust rubber in all cases without extra charge.

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